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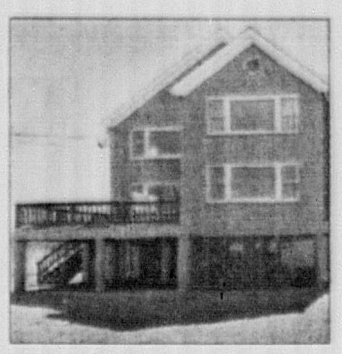

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SEASIDE SERENITY

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, June 26, 2015 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 36, No. 27 ■ $2

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Cohasset Triathlon

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VILLAGE AREA

Curb your parking complaints

Study says no shortage of spaces

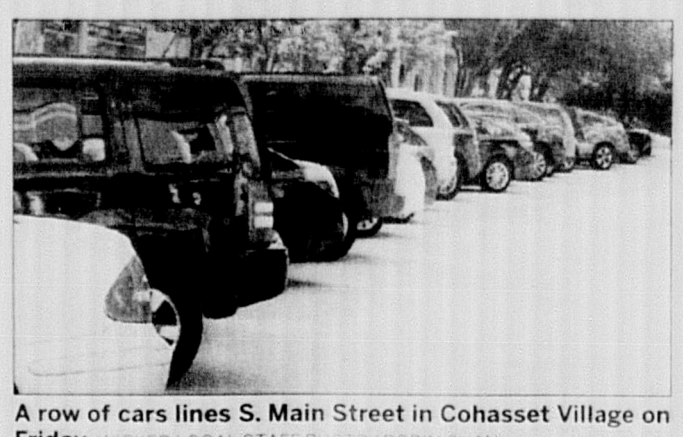
By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Have you ever driven circles around the village, praying (or crossing fingers, or whatever it is you may do) that someone will leave so you can snag a spot? You're not alone.

Because parking is such a common complaint among visitors to the village, the Town partnered with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to conduct a parking study downtown. The study concluded "there is no overall parking shortage in Cohasset Village."

The study considered existing regulations and capacity and input from businesses and residents. An online survey received more than 500

SEE PARKING, A3



A row of cars lines S. Main Street in Cohasset Village on Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The study considered existing regulations and capacity and input from businesses and residents. An online survey received more than 500 responses.

SCHOOLS

Martin Hale is the mechanic maintaining the Cohasset school buses. He lives nearby and thus can be on sight quickly for unpredictable emergencies, which often occur. Not only does Hale handle the computer systems of the buses, he also repairs the seats damaged from daily wear and tear, plows in the winter so the buses can get out, and more. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Mechanic being laid off

Bus maintenance issue on July 9 agenda

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When something goes wrong with a Cohasset school bus, Transportation Coordinator Kelly Dickson thumbs through her iPhone contacts to a man programmed as simply, "the Bus Guru."

That man is Marty Hale, the staff mechanic, who has served Cohasset thoroughly for the past 13 years — so thoroughly that they no longer believe they need him.

"Kelly and I would never ask for help. We didn't need it," Hale said this week, after learning that his contract would not be renewed in the fall. "We just did our job. We did it too well... they didn't know anything ever went wrong."

But things did go wrong. Every day. Even though the school bus fleet is fresh off the assembly line this year, the buses hit little speed bumps all the time.

The day of Hale's interview, he had just learned that a door on one of the brand new buses wouldn't

SEE HALE, A14

ENTERTAINMENT

Music Circus catering to all tastes

Range of artists under the Big Top

By Matthew Whorf
Correspondent

Music fans on the South Shore and beyond have come to expect one thing each year from Cohasset's South Shore Music Circus, a full season of what the venue itself calls "A Taste for Every Palette."

The 2015 season at the Sohier Street tent will once again be no exception, with the usual diverse schedule covering everything through rock, pop, jazz, country, R&B and standup comedy, and decades from the 60s through Y2K. The season kicks off on Saturday, June 27, with a headlining date by folk-country songstress Mary Chapin Carpenter.

The Music Circus, along with its sister venue, the Cape Cod Melody Tent in

SEE CIRCUS, A10

"We try to give our audiences what they want. There's something for everyone on the schedule."
Deanna Lohnes, Director of Public Relations and Marketing

UPDATE

Land Court

To determine if 390 Atlantic Ave. is buildable lot

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Zoning Board of Appeals may have thought it was the end of the story when, back in December, they denied an appeal made by abutters Stephen Crummey and Alex Koines, along with other neighbors of 390 Atlantic Ave. But it was only the end of a chapter.

In the next chapter, those abutters and neighbors challenged the denial, alleging that the ZBA had violated Open Meeting Law (OML) during the December 1 meeting when the decision was made.

The ZBA was in executive session when the public arrived at the meeting. While their public hearing notice had indicated there would be an executive session, it had not indicated what would be the actual topic of discussion during that session.

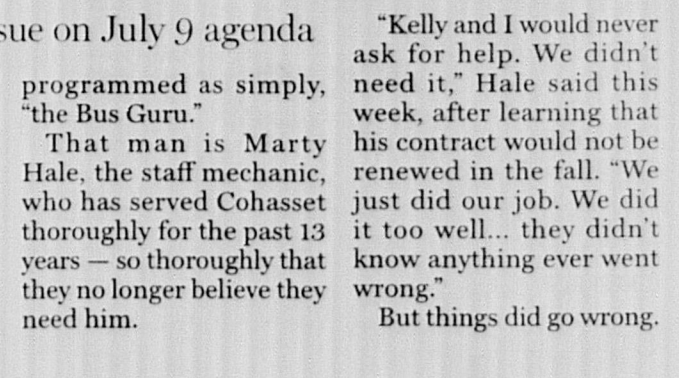
The appellants' lawyer Jason Talerman commented, "Had I known that the matter being discussed in executive was my client's petition, I would have protested and acted accordingly."

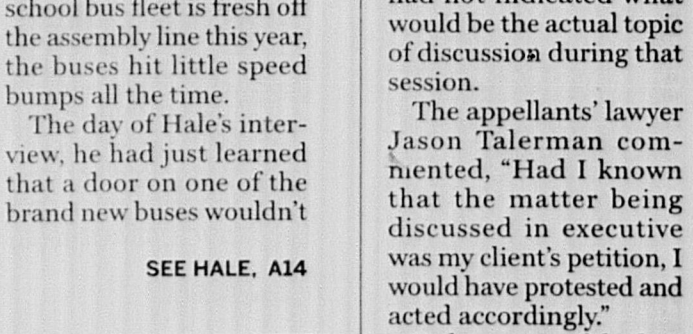
Talerman filed a formal complaint with the Attorney General's office, suggesting that three OML violations had taken place that night.

First, he alleged that the ZBA had "failed to post a sufficiently detailed notice of its December 1, 2014 executive session meeting."

In a letter dated May 22, 2015, Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Sclarsic agreed. However,

SEE ZBA, A5





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PICTURE THIS

Emily Robbins

The Mariner caught up with Emily Robbins in the Rec Department office at Town Hall. If you see Emily around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This!
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

NAME: Emily Robbins.
OCCUPATION: Student and camp counselor for Cohasset Recreation.
BEST DAY OF YOUR LIFE: The day I got my dog, Garth.
BEST VACATION: Any vacation with my family.
FAVORITE SEASON: Summer.
FAVORITE HOLIDAY: Thanksgiving.
FAVORITE MEAL: My mom's chicken, broccoli and ziti.
BEST BOOK: "Looking for Alaska" by John Green
BEST MOVIE: "The Heat."
BEST TV SHOW: "Grey's Anatomy."
BEST MUSIC, GROUP, OR ARTIST: All country music.
PET PEEVE: People who drive or walk too slowly.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Wiping out while riding my bicycle near the harbor. I had scrapes and bruises on all limbs and people driving by offered their assistance.
FUN FACT: I went honky tonkin' in Nashville.
GOAL: To be happy and successful.
PERSON YOU'D MOST LIKE TO MEET: Franklin D Roosevelt
BIGGEST WORRY: Not having a job after college.
BEST PART OF COHASSET: Cohasset Recreation.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Star-spangled lunch is July 2

Note: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

STAR-SPANGLED LUNCH: Thursday, July 2, noon Join others for a celebration in honor of Independence Day. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. $3 donation. Call for a reservation.

JEWELRY WORKSHOP WITH DENISE: Thursday, July 9, 1 p.m. Make your very own beach glass pendant. Denise will teach us to make a great gift we can keep for ourselves or present to someone else! $10. Signups required. At Willcutt Commons.

MBTA SENIOR DISCOUNT SIGN UP: Tuesday July 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your valid RMV issued ID or passport to 91 Sohier St. Your photograph will be taken and submit your application to the MBTA. You will receive a Charlie card directly from the MBTA approximately two to six weeks after your application is submitted and be eligible for discounted rides on MBTA buses and trollies.

ARCHITECTURE CRUISE OF CHARLES RIVER, BOSTON: Friday, July 17, 8 a.m., Back by popular demand! Ninety-minute boat-tour narrated by a guide from Boston by Foot. Limited seats available. Call to reserve your spot! $30.

RON LOVETT PRESENTS MUSICAL LEGENDS: Tuesday, July 23 1 p.m. Don't miss this talented performer as he impersonates Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Elvis, Jimmy Durante and Al Jolson, and others using their own voices. Free program, but reservations are required. Come to lunch and stay for the show! At Willcutt Commons.

HARBORVIEW NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER LUNCH: Wednesday, July 29, 12:30 p.m.Lunch and entertainment. Free, but reservations required.

Regular activities

VETERAN'S SERVICES HOURS: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. at 91 Sohier St.

GENTLE YOGA: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier Street

LINE DANCING: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St

BOOK CLUB: First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St

KNITTING: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. $3 At 3 North Main Street.

TRANSPORTATION:

Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of $5 is requested)

Around Town Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall, Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.,

Around Town (downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop, Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls, Second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops, Third Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m. return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop, Fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

ONLY ONLINE

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PHOTOS
South Shore Arts Festival celebrates 60 years

VIDEO
Dishing it Out at Bella's in Rockland.

BLOG
WILD ABOUT BIRDS Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS
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MOST POPULAR STORIES
1 Teachers won't take no for an answer.
2 Teens ready to try the Cohasset Triathlon
3 Arts Festival Gala draws classy crowd.
4 Consultant advises selectmen on goals, getting along.
5 VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH: Hanging up the whistle.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE - JULY 2015		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	25	6:27	8.1	6:55	8.5	12:10	1.5	12:30	1.3	5:07	8:23
Friday	26	7:20	7.9	7:45	8.7	1:04	1.4	1:20	1.4	5:08	8:23
Saturday	27	8:14	7.9	8:34	8.9	1:57	1.2	2:10	1.4	5:08	8:23
Sunday	28	9:06	8.0	9:21	9.2	2:49	0.9	3:00	1.2	5:08	8:23
Monday	29	9:56	8.2	10:08	9.5	3:38	0.6	3:48	1.0	5:09	8:23
Tuesday	30	10:44	8.5	10:54	9.8	4:26	0.2	4:35	0.8	5:09	8:23
Wednesday	01	11:32	8.7	11:40	10.2	5:13	-0.3	5:23	0.5	5:10	8:23
Thursday	02			12:18	9.0	5:59	-0.6	6:10	0.2	5:10	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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South Shore Community Center Nursery School
The South Shore Community Center Nursery School has limited space available for the 2015-2016 school year.
The Nursery School program's goal is to provide a nurturing, challenging environment where children will learn through discovery and experience.
For more information, please call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036 or by email at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com.
The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and is accredited by NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children).

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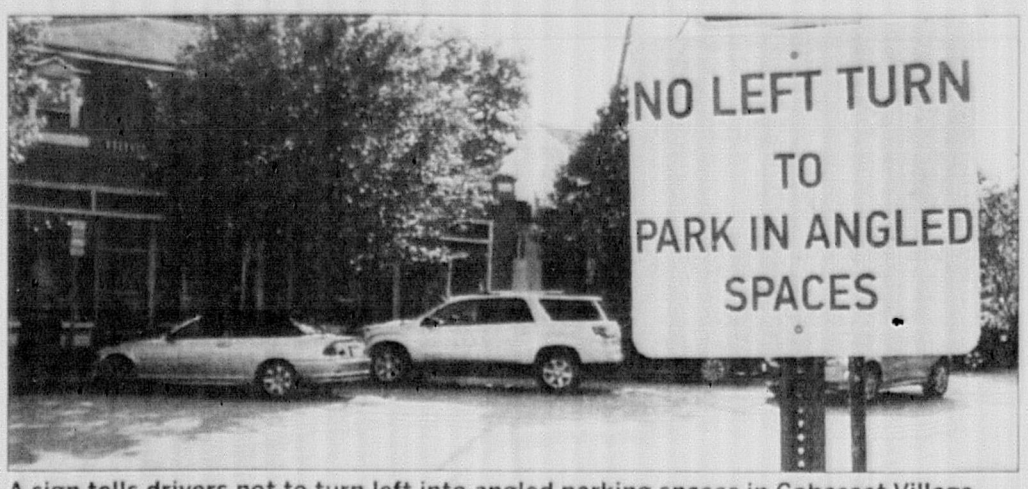
POLICE BEAT

Forged license plate means felony charges

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com



A sign tells drivers not to turn left into angled parking spaces in Cohasset Village. Officers on foot patrol this summer will be looking for violators. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Summonsed

A 67-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court on felony charges after investigation revealed he was using a fraudulent dealer plate on some vehicles.

The investigation started after a license plate was turned into the police station that, at first glance, looked like a real dealer plate. However, it was determined that a high resolution photograph of a dealer plate was stuck on top of a license plate. By tracking the plate number on the real license plate, police located the local businessman.

Police said the forged plate was allegedly being used to skirt the law in that dealers are allowed to switch plates on their vehicles. The forged plate had apparently fallen off of a vehicle and was found in the village and brought to the station.

The Cohasset man is facing charges of forgery of a Registry of Motor Vehicles document and misuse of a dealer plate, both felonies, police said.

Expired registration

A 41-year-old Cohasset man pulled over on Monday (June 15) around noon by Black Horse Lane and Summer Street was able to renew his motor vehicle registration online using his smart phone so his 2008 Chevrolet pickup truck was not towed, police said.

An officer pulled the pickup over because the registration sticker on the license plate had expired. While the motorist was able to register the truck through the Registry of Motor Vehicles, he was still issued a citation for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, police said.

Police ask that you check your registration and be aware that if you are stopped and try to register at the scene online – the RMV will reject the attempt if there are any unpaid fines or unpaid excise taxes.

Bike curbed

A concerned caller alerted police on Wednesday morning (June 17) around 8:30 a.m. that a man was riding a bicycle at Jerusalem Road and N. Main Street with three small children onboard; the children were not wearing helmets and were not strapped in, police said.

Police said the man had rigged a contraption to the bike so the kids were sitting on a bench-like seat, facing forward.

The family walked to Osgood School where arrangements were made to pick the children up, police said.

Computer scam

A Cohasset woman reported to police last week that her house had received a call from someone saying they were from Microsoft and there was a problem with their computer. They allowed access into the computer and now have cancelled their credit cards and changed their bank account information. Police said Microsoft will not telephone customers about computer problems; this is one of several scams plaguing unsuspecting people in the area.

Locked in

Police called a tow company on Thursday (June 18) around 4:40 p.m. to help gain access to a car that was running with a small child inside at the Avalon complex. The mother called police and entry was gained.

Illegal U-turn

Although signs are posted in the village asking motorists not to do it – illegal U-turns into the angled parking spaces on S. Main Street continues to be an issue. A 61-year-old Cohasset man in a 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee was given a verbal warning on Friday (June 19) around 8:50 a.m. after turning left into an angled space by 5 S. Main.

Police have special summer officers doing foot patrol in the village so motorists can expect more enforcement on parking issues.

Parking lot

Police assisted with a paper exchange following a two-car accident in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza on Friday (June 19) around 5:15 p.m. A 73-year-old Scituate woman in a 2008 Buick Century took a wide swing into a spot and hit an unoccupied 2005 Dodge Caravan, owned by a 45-year-old Cohasset woman. Both vehicles were drivable, police said.

Raccoon put down

Police put down a sick raccoon on Saturday that had taken up occupancy under the porch of a business along S. Main Street in the village. Officers had gone to the scene four times to try and lure the animal out from under the porch. When it finally emerged, it was determined to be sick and was destroyed. Police were concerned with increased foot traffic due to the Arts Festival, the raccoon might try to nip someone.

Wrong way

A Weymouth resident was issued a $25 ticket after parking a 1992 Toyota Camry the "wrong way" on S. Main Street during the festival. The law states that both right side tires must be at the curb. Wrong-way parking is illegal.

Scam alert

A 38-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Tuesday (June 16) that he was approached by a masonry company about doing paving work and thought it was a potential scam.

Cars for sale

Police remind people not to park cars that are for sale on town property. They have had several complaints regarding people leaving cars for sale in front of the Beechwood Ball Park. The cars had large "for sale" signs on them, police said.

Cars park along S. Main Street in Cohasset Village. A recent study determined that there is adequate parking in the village area. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

PARKING

From Page A1

responses.

MAPC collected data during field observations on Saturday, August 2, 2014 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, August 6, 2014 from 7am-8pm, and Wednesday, October 29, 2014 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The study covered 434 public parking spaces on the street, in the main and overflow Village lots, and the Town Hall lot.

The study said that, "although select areas of Cohasset Village experience a high level of parking demand, there are generally available parking spaces nearby, even during weekday and Saturday peak hours."

85 percent on-street occupancy is the goal – that's about one open space per block. More than that can create traffic congestion and general frustration. Less indicates that either too much space is being devoted to parking, or that more density and development are possible in the Village area.

The Village lot maxed out at 87 percent full at its summer peak, but even in the summer, on-street parking spaces were never more than 63 percent occupied.

"The effectiveness of existing parking is dependent upon the willingness of drivers to use parking that is not directly in front of their destination, and safe and attractive walking routes between parking and destinations are key," the study noted.

To improve parking availability for customers of Village businesses, the study recommended prioritizing short-term (1-hour) parking in front of businesses, with long-term parking in lots that are farther away. Owners and employees should be encouraged to use those lots to keep closer spaces available for customers. The study showed that the overflow parking lot consistently had 23 to 24 available spaces.

Other recommendations could be carried out in the short- and long-term, many of them at little to no cost.

For instance, MAPC recommended consistent hours of enforcement for time-restricted parking spaces. Currently, regulations are a "patchwork" that is "confusing to drivers and inefficient for enforcement."

Carriage House and Community Center drop-off and pick-up pose another major challenge, especially when commercial vehicles are simultaneously trying to use the loading zone on Depot Court. MAPC suggested moving the loading zone to the space in front of the Citgo station. The current zone could then be designated primarily for 30-minute parking, secondarily for loading.

This would add a few parking spots for drop-off and pick-up. However, there's no easy answer to the challenge of parents getting their children to and from daycare. One idea is to have the two daycares stagger their start times to alleviate the situation.

The study suggested that the aforementioned on-street time limits would help to ensure that sufficient parking is available for parents during these busy times.

Clarifying and enforcing short-term parking regulations around the Common will also help, with the added benefit of protecting the grass (which is currently packed dirt, due to the volume of drivers parking over the curb).

"The Town Common is in many ways Cohasset's front yard," noted the study. "It hosts many town events and is the gateway to the business district. Vehicles parked haphazardly and patchy, worn-down grass do not create an attractive face for the Town of Cohasset."

Other suggestions from MAPC included increased bike parking, restriping the Town Hall lot to include additional spaces, and the conversion of angled parking spaces to reverse angled parking spaces (meaning drivers have to back in) for compact cars only.

The study investigated claims that commuters were using the Village lot as satellite parking to avoid paying MBTA fees, but did not find this to be the case. Only a very small number of cars were parked for more than 10 hours and these did not have a significant impact on the parking situation in the Village.

MAPC also looked into the perception that non-postal employees were using the Post Office lot for long-term parking, but this did not turn out to be true. Vehicles parked in that lot belonged to the Post Office or its employees, and there was always a space available for customers.

"Often, the perception of a shortage is larger than the reality," said the study, concluding that Cohasset had more than enough parking but could manage it better.

A survey respondent said, "A vibrant town means parking challenges. It's okay to walk a bit!"

The full MAPC parking study can be viewed on the

PUBLIC NOTICE

Make way for MS bike ride

The Fire Department reminds residents that the MS Society bike ride will be coming through town Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.. Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue, Margin Street, and Border Street will see heavy cyclist traffic as the 2,200-plus bikers pass through.

There are no official road closures, but residents are advised to use extra caution along these roads or to seek alternate routes, as athletes may be riding four or five-abreast and there will likely be traffic delays.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia particularly noted the intersection of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, where the slope of the hill can obscure activity on Jerusalem from drivers at the top of Forest.

Police detail officers will be posted along the route.

BRIEFLY

Brush day

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 27.

No trees over 10-inch in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

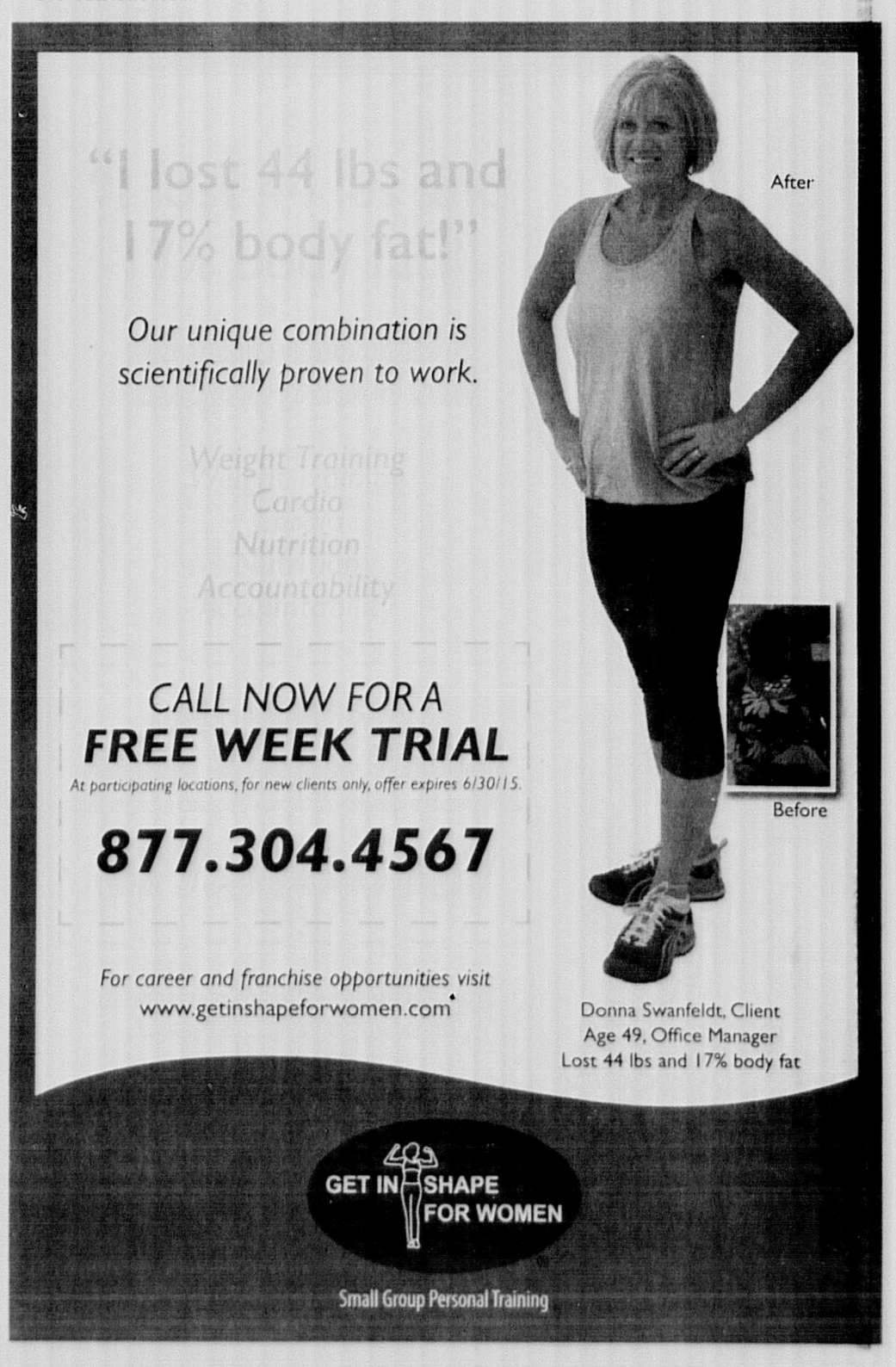
Delayed opening

The Recycling Transfer Facility will have a delayed opening on Sunday, June 28 due to the Triathalon. The gates will open at 11 a.m.

Holiday hours

Town Hall will be CLOSED Friday, July 3.

Please make plans to obtain your All Facilities Sticker during Town Hall business hours if you need it for the holiday weekend.



WARRÉ HIVE

Cohasset beekeeping: 'The Natural Way'

By John Covell

When my next door neighbor, Seth Tweeddale, told me he was thinking about keeping bees, my immediate response was, "I'm in!" While I knew nothing about beekeeping, I was fascinated about honey bees from shows I had seen on television. It also helped that I was semi-retired and had the time to devote to them.

I am the type of person who buys nothing and does nothing without thoroughly researching it on the Internet and so my study began. One of the first things I learned is that honey bees have not been doing well in recent decades. That should be a major concern for all of us as so much of what we eat is dependent on these natural pollinators. Locally, our cranberry production is totally dependent on them as are the almond farmers in California.

As I studied more, I came to believe that the major cause of bee populations declining is due to man's interference in a number of ways. I am sure that, what immediately came to your mind, are pesticides. Yes, they are a problem but I soon believed that a bigger part of the problem was man's unnatural manipulation of their hives.

Most hives, used in the world today, use frames upon which bees build their combs. Comb is their natural wax hexagon cells into which the queen lays eggs (up to 2,000 a day), incubates the brood and later, into which the workers store honey. The honey then becomes the colony's primary food source. The benefit of frames is that they can be easily be removed and inspected by the beekeeper to check on the queen, look for pest infestation and keep track of brood and honey development. As a hive box is built out with comb, additional boxes can be added on top to provide for growth of the colony. Yes, it was a great help for the beekeeper but many have come to believe, not a great help for the bees.

Think about beehives in nature. Typically, bees build their colony in a hollowed out section of a tree. They build comb on the pulpy top of the cavity, downward. The pulpy top helps insulate the hive and draws out condensation, which can cause major problems to the health of the colony. In most man-made hives, the bees are forced to build comb from the bottom up as additional hive bodies are added. There is no insulating top to remove condensation and the hive is constantly being opened which is disturbing and can be detrimental to the bees.

At this point in my research, I started to look for a more natural way to keep bees. Heck, they've been doing great for millions of years on their own. I believe it is often man interfering with nature that causes problems. There had to be a better way.

I came upon what is known as a Warré hive. The Warré (pronounced war-ray) beehive was developed by a French pastor named Emile Warré in the early part of the 20th century and it is the closest thing to natural beekeeping there is. The Warré hive has several important features that set it apart from other commonly used hives, including: no frames, only affixed top bars (eight per box); a shallow, sawdust filled box, or "quilt," that rests on the upper hive body, insulates the hive and reduces condensation; a sloped and vented roof assembly and a relatively small entrance, but one that is adequate even during strong nectar flows. We add hive boxes to the bottom so that our bees build comb from the top down as they do in nature. There is, also, minimal opening of the hive other than to get them going by installing the bees, feeding them for a short period of time and to harvest honey in the fall.

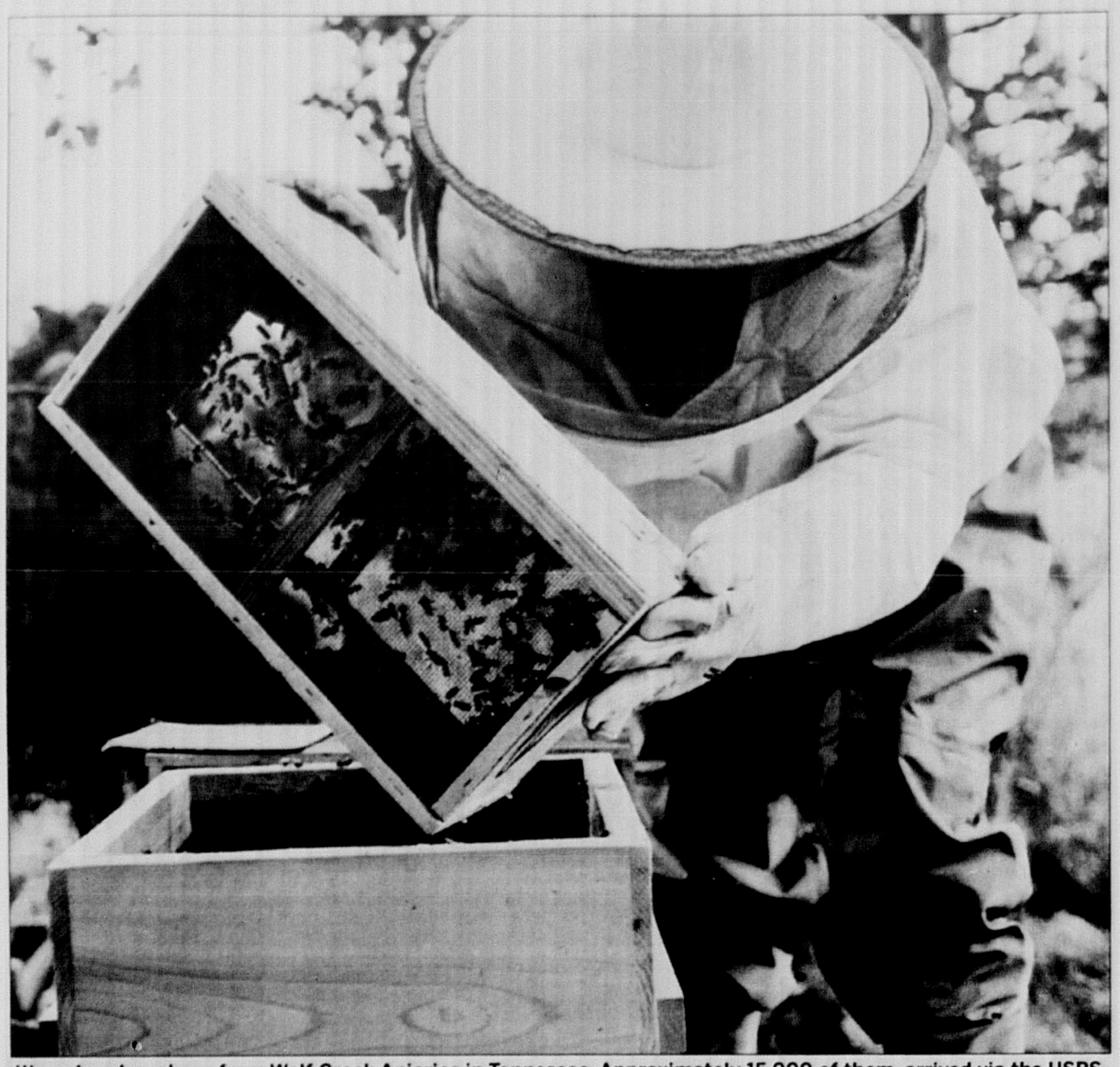
I love a statement, commonly used by the Warré Community, "Bees need beekeepers like fish need bicycles." Until I see a flounder on a Schwinn, we are going to leave "our girls" alone.

Our bees will commonly forage for nectar and pollen in about a 4-mile radius of their hive (roughly 32,000 acres). Look for them in your gardens and be happy they are there. While they gather, they will be pollinating your plants and flowers, which will make them flourish.

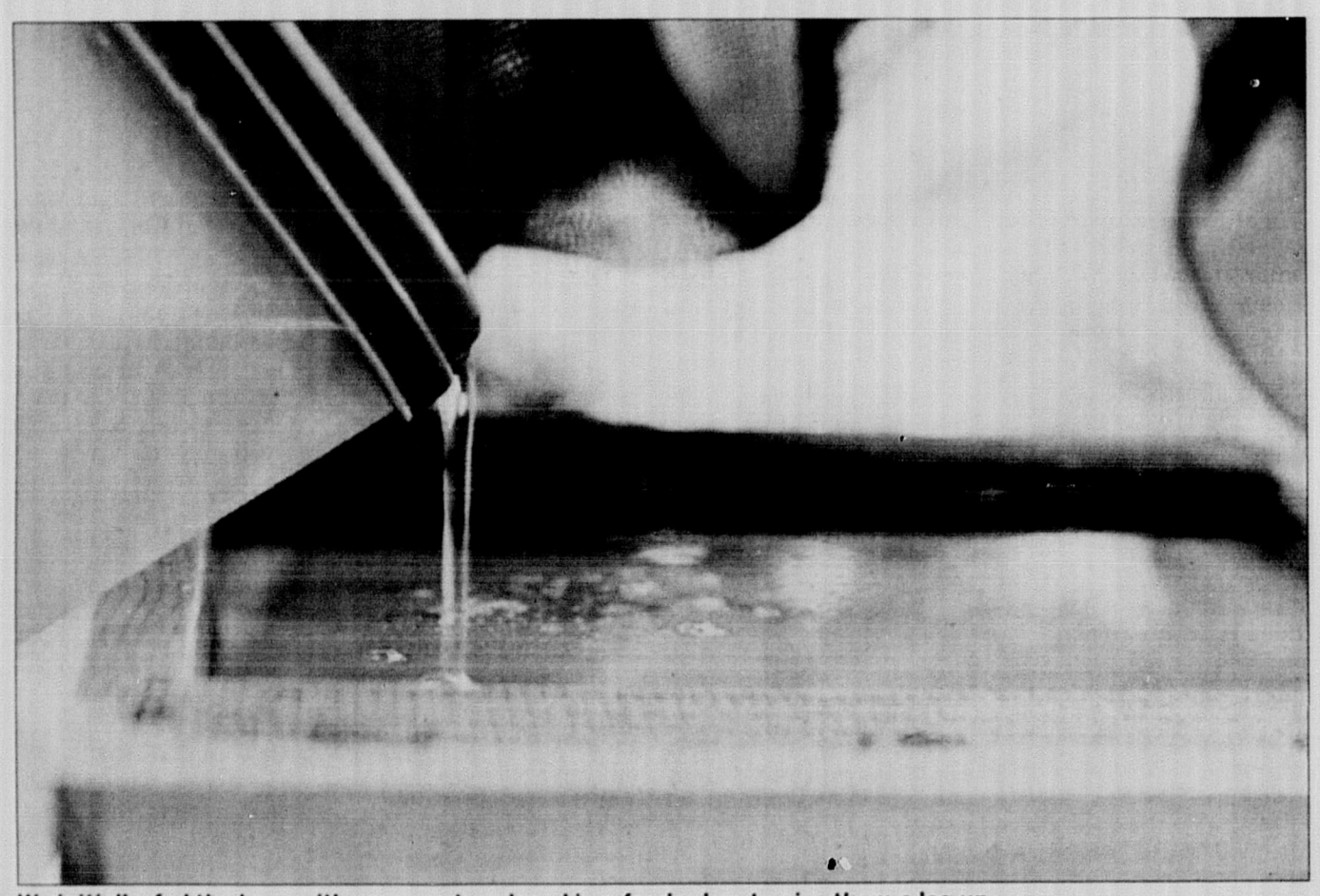
—John Covell lives at 83 Elm St., Cohasset

CREDITS AND MORE:

- All photographs courtesy of Lucie Wicker Photography: www.luciewickerphotography.com
- To see an online portfolio of all of the activity to date, go to: luciewickerphoto.zenfolio.com/bees
- For more information about Warre' beehives and beekeeping go to: thewarrestore.com

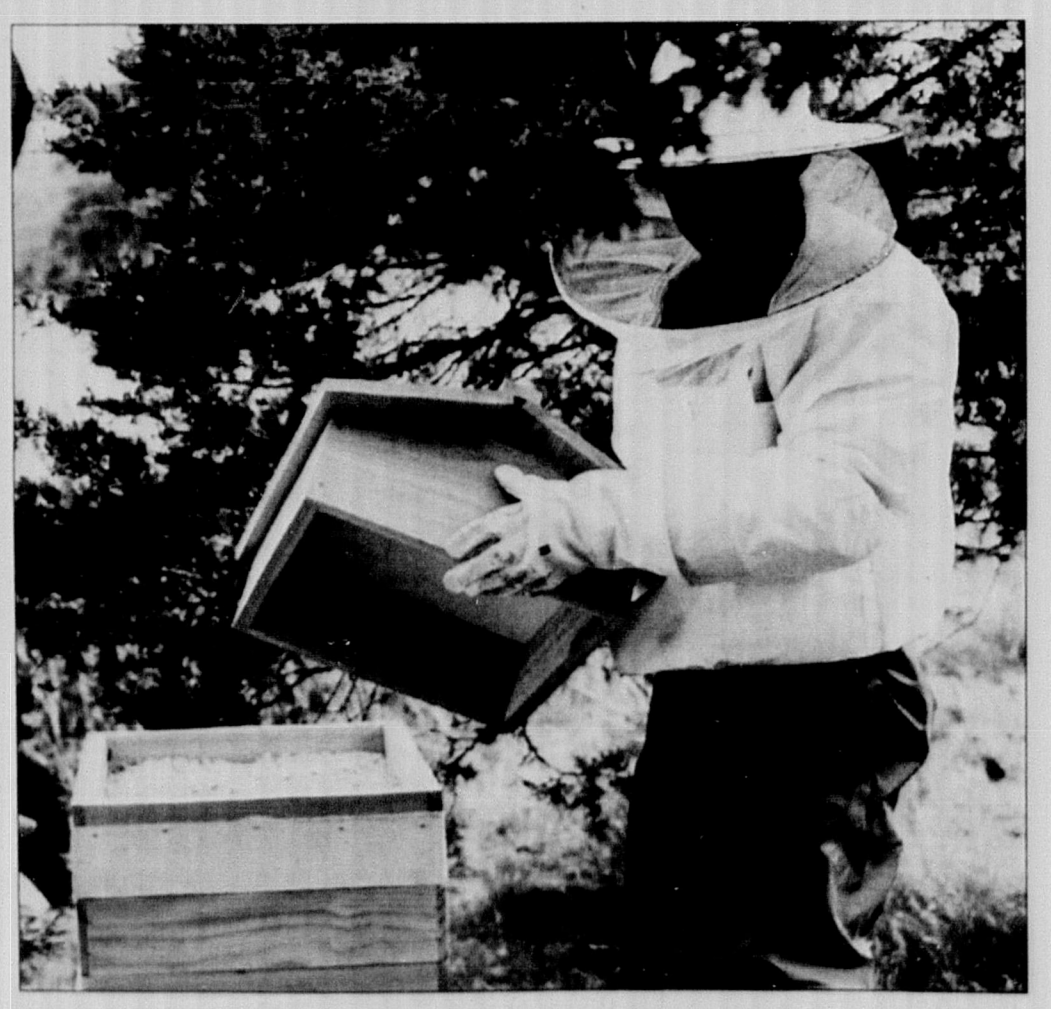


We ordered our bees from Wolf Creek Apiaries in Tennessee. Approximately 15,000 of them, arrived via the USPS in boxes and we installed them in their new home. These are largely, regressed Italian bees, bred for their docile nature and great honey production.



We initially, fed the bees with sugar water placed in a feeder box to give them a leg up.

We removed the feeder box after just 12 days from installation. Look at the comb they had built in that short time.



The "girls" are gathering pollen and nectar and bringing it to the hive. With this activity, we know the queen is alive and well and the colony is thriving. No need to open the hive.

Above: Installing the quilt box and roof.

Below: Our Warre' beehive with three hive boxes installed so far.

SCHOOLS

Hats off to Cohasset teachers in Class of 2015

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

As the school year (finally) comes to a close, the Cohasset School District bids farewell to six strong faculty members who have served the school system for a collective 88 years between them.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said, "It's been a lot of years and a lot of experience gathered that we're going to miss. There's a lot of history that makes for a very rich experience for the kids."

This year, Barbara Wells retires after teaching second grade for 25 years. Cataldo said, "She had a way with the students" and "loved imparting knowledge."

Bob LeCount, Principal of the Osgood School, said, "Barbara Wells is a gem. She's a math wizard and a well-rounded teacher. There are multiple ways to learn math, and she made sure those kids learned it in whatever way suited them."

Kindergarten teacher Sue Welch retires after eight years at Osgood. She said it's a bittersweet retirement. "My years in Cohasset have been wonderful," she said.

"She's warm, nurturing, and enthusiastic," said Cataldo. "She's perfectly placed in the kindergarten."

LeCount summed up Welch's service in one word: "Love. The first thing you notice when you walk through Mrs. Welch's door is you are loved first. Once she builds that foundation of love, the rest of the teaching job just happens."

Fourth grade teacher Jeanne Hanson retires after 21 years in the Cohasset school system, first at Osgood, then at Deer Hill. LeCount remembers Hanson tapping trees for maple syrup outside the old Osgood.

She also started the wax museum at Osgood, a tradition she has carried with her to the Deer Hill. For this project, students would research a character or figure, then pose as their character as though they were figures in a wax museum.

"Jeanne knew how to bring out the best in her students," said Cataldo. "She set high expectation and her students met them. She looked beyond the curriculum and offered kids challenges."

Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara added, "She has always emphasized issues of social justice. That has really shaped her teaching over the years."

Lynn Monaco has served as an Education Support Professional (a role formerly known as "paraprofessional" or "aide") at the Middle School since 2000. She fondly remembers the evening activities at Camp Bournedale.

"It was so nice to see the kids all having fun together as a class," she said. As she retires, she looks forward to having time to pursue other interests and give back to the community in new ways.

Cohasset Middle High School Principal Carolyn Connolly said of Monaco, "She responds with grace and alacrity to every request, but more importantly, she's very kind to kids and connects well with our middle school students."

Cataldo said that Monaco had been "accommodating and caring. The students are going to miss her, as we are."

Cohasset bids adieu to its first ever math specialist, Kathy Brooks, after seven years. Brooks served both Osgood and Deer Hill, students and teachers alike. She has helped integrate technology into the classroom and assessment process, emphasizing modeling mathematics and interactivity for practice.

Brooks has enjoyed returning to the school where she learned math in order to share that knowledge with a new generation. Because she worked at both elementary schools, she had a unique perspective on students' growth from kindergarten through fifth grade that she found very rewarding.

Brooks has spent 22 years in classrooms and said she is "ready to seek out some new and different challenges in the world of math education outside of a school setting."

She doesn't know where her career will take her next, but she looks forward to working with LearnZillion in the short term, helping to establish online math curricula and video lessons.

"She could dig into the math program in a way no one else could," said Cataldo.

"She's a genius," LeCount said simply.

DeChiara said, "She's been more than a math specialist. She's been a leader in our district. She's committed to elevating students' ability to think critically and consider themselves confident mathematicians. And she's done the same for teachers."

Lastly, Cohasset says goodbye to Transportation Coordinator Kelly Dickson, who has been with the district since 2003. Any student who ever rode a school bus has Dickson to thank. Any athlete who ever made it safely to and from an away game has Dickson to thank.

She worked closely with the staff mechanic, Marty Hale, to ensure safe, consistent and efficient transportation of every single student in Cohasset.

"Kelly's wonderful," said Cataldo. "She has a history of the town from being here so many years. She was a real fixture in the town."

Dickson, who currently lives a cushy three-minute commute away from the high school, will be moving to Florida in the fall with her family.

"It's going to be difficult to replace any of them," said Cataldo.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ZBA

From Page A1

because it was a first-time offense, the ZBA received no more than a slap on the wrist.

Additionally, Talerman alleged that the ZBA had "entered into executive session for an improper purpose" and had "unlawfully deliberated via email regarding the Board's draft decision denying the Complainants' appeal of a building permit."

The Attorney General did not find the ZBA in violation for either of these claims.

OML states that an executive session is appropriate when "an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the public body and the chair so declares."

The December 1 executive session was viewed as "proper" because, "while litigation was not pending yet at that time, it was demonstrably likely given the circumstances," said the letter from Sclarsic.

No evidence showed that the ZBA had deliberated via email prior to the session and the claim was dismissed.

Most likely, that's the end of that chapter. Talerman said last week that he was "not sure what the impact would be" to file a further challenge within court; it probably isn't a fight worth fighting.

He maintained, however, that "it's a breach of the public's interest when a board meets inappropriately in private."

At this stage, it's a bit of a moot point, as the issue has passed out of the ZBA's hands and into those of the parties' lawyers and the Massachusetts Land Court. On June 30, the Land Court will convene for a hearing on the merits of the original issue: whether 390 Atlantic Ave. is a buildable lot.

"We've introduced further evidence that the previous owner treated the lots as a single property," said Talerman. "The prior owner was trying to reap financial benefits by cutting it in half. Half of Mr. Crummey's patio exists on the other lot."

"The Shaws were advised not to buy it," he added. "It was illegally broken apart."

The decision could take some time, said Talerman. That's not great news for Crummey and Koines, who entertain regular visitors inquiring about the status of the process, and who miss seeing neighborhood children running around in the grassy area.

Crummey said the lawn hasn't been mowed since the Shaws bought the land. It's overgrown and the children can't play there anymore because of ticks.

"We've got one of the most beautiful streets in America," he opined, comparing it to the 17-Mile Drive in Carmel, California. The fear of losing that beauty to continued development is not a new fear, nor is it exclusive to this project.

Neighbors expressed this in letters addressed to the ZBA prior to their first meeting on the subject. "We disapprove of this project," said several, citing that the beauty of the Cohasset coast would be "damaged" by the new house.

"Our town does not benefit from 'shoehorning' houses in on tight parcels of ground," wrote Thomas Littauer.

Anthony DiPaolo wrote, "It looks like we are trying to replicate the Jersey Shore."

"I'm a taxpayer," said Crummey. "I should be able to count on the ZBA to keep Atlantic Ave. beautiful."

To add insult to injury, some of those taxpayer dollars are going toward legal fees – for the ZBA to defend the Shaws, not Crummey and disgruntled neighbors.

ISSUE IN BRIEF

- 390 Atlantic Ave. was purchased by the Shaw family last September for $800,000, at which time Building Inspector Bob Egan issued a building permit for the property.
- When neighbors heard about the Shaws' plans for the lot, however, they banded together to oppose the new construction. Abutters say the lot is unbuildable and, in fact, merged with a neighboring lot seven years ago.
- The Shaws' property includes two lots that, through several zoning changes, were held in common ownership with a third, adjacent lot, where the house is located and where abutter Stephen Crummey lives with his family.
- Although the lots were split for a time – Crummey purchased the lot with the house on it, while the previous owner kept the other two – all three lots were recombined under common ownership in 2007.
- Crummey demonstrated that 390 and 394 Atlantic were landscaped as a single property, including gardens, a patio, and elaborate stonework that would be bisected by drawing a property line across the nonconforming lot.
- Photos of the above have been provided to the Massachusetts Land Court by the Complainants' lawyer, Jason Talerman. The Land Court will conduct a hearing on June 30.

"There's something wrong with this picture," said Crummey. "I'm offended that we have to fight, and doubly offended that we have to pay taxes to defend their mistake."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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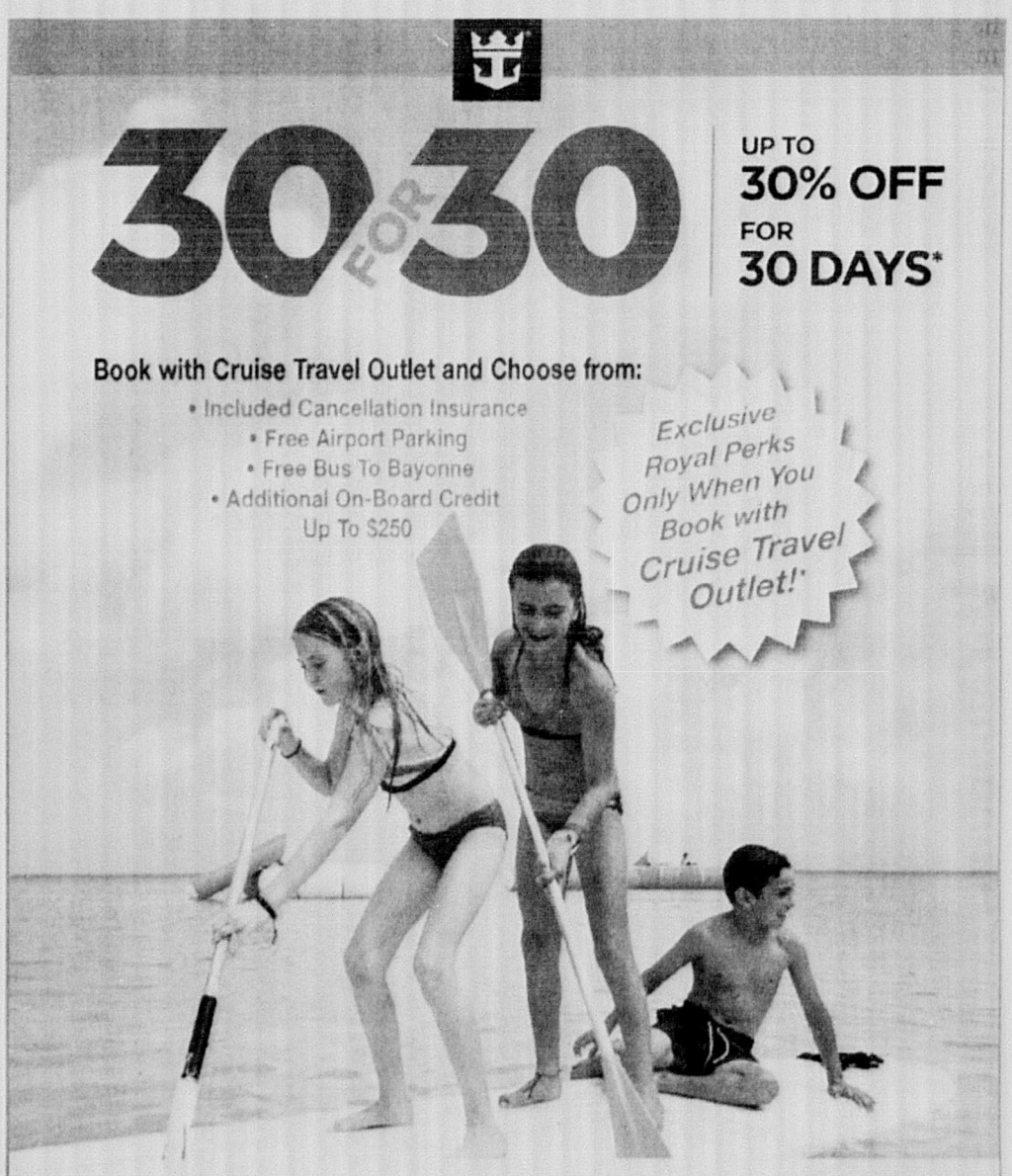

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AROUND TOWN

Dietrich earns St. Sebastian's honors

Hi Cohasset, congratulations to all the students who finished all of the "grades" they were in and are ready for the good Ole Summertime! I am so looking forward to it myself and hoping for some healthy and healing times after a tricky and long winter and spring with many challenges, the start of new lives together for many after engagements and weddings, births and of course, happy times for kiddos, teens and families everywhere.

With all of this, please remember to follow some smart and responsible safety rules each day, using precautions while partaking in your daily routines. Sunscreen, big spray and hydration and water safety, along with slowing down while driving and bike safety and watching yourself while walking or running will all help in this safety campaign each day. Have fun enjoying all that summer offers from farmers markets, beach time, the pool, carnivals, day trips, vacations, family & friend times and so much more. Happy summer!

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

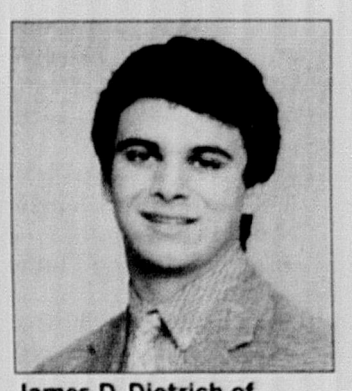
a new position At Market Axess in NYC. Nice job Derek, best of luck on all that you do. Everyone is excited for you.

Congratulations goes out to **Kelsey Nicole Erler** of Cohasset who was among students from Miami University who received degrees during spring commencement exercises on Saturday, May 16th in Yager Stadium. Kelsey graduated with Honors and will be relocating to Memphis to start her career. Best of luck to you Kelsey from your family and friends, everyone is very proud.

Colby grad

Derek Youngman of Cohasset and a 2011 Thayer Academy graduate received his BA in Government and Business Administration from Colby College on May 24. Derek was co-captain of the Men's Lacrosse team both his junior and senior years and was named to the 2015 USILA All-America Team which demonstrates dedication and commitment in the classroom and on the filed during the 2015 season. He has accepted

St. Sebastian's



James D. Dietrich of Cohasset, grade 10, was named to the honor roll at St. Sebastian's. COURTESY PHOTO

William L. Burke III, headmaster of St. Sebastian's School in Needham announced the honor roll recipients for the fourth quarter of the 2014-2015 school year. Among those named to the honor roll was **James D. Dietrich** of Cohasset, grade 10, honors. Those receiving honors maintain a B- or above in all subjects.

Coastal Carolina

Julian Herth, a senior majoring in recreation and sport management, from Cohasset, was among approximately 1,800 students at Coastal Carolina University who made the 2015 spring 2015 dean's list. To qualify for the dean's list, upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

Providence College

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 2015 spring semester: **Moira Donohue,** Class of 2016; **Elizabeth Leong,** Class of 2016; **Kerry McCabee**, Class of 2015; and **Anthony Testa**, Class of 2015. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Memories

DVD's of the 2015 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 29th and the 2015 CHS Graduation from June 6th are available to purchase for $20 each. To order call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin.sm@hotmail.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

That is it for this week. Send in all your news no later than Tuesdays by 5.
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

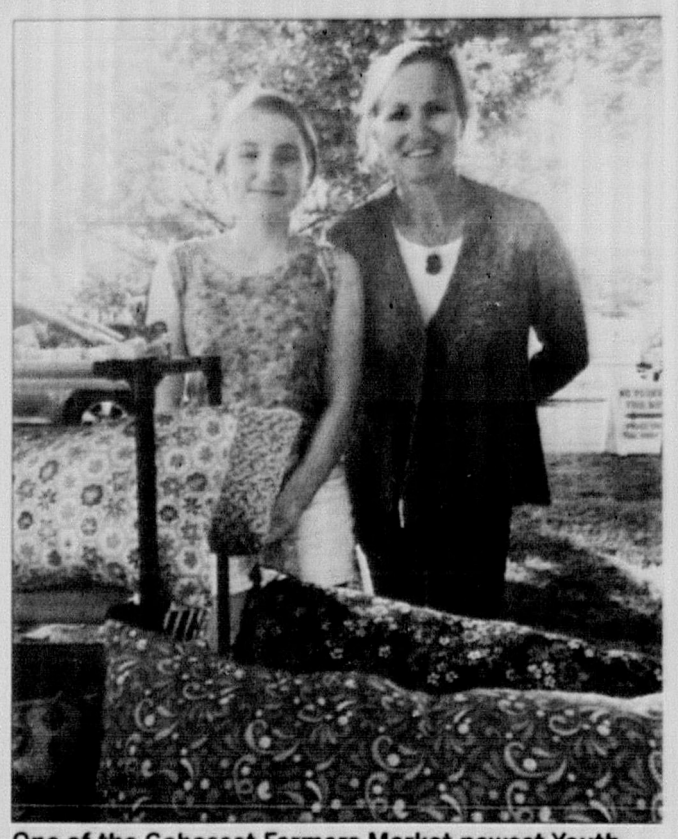
DON'T MISS THIS

Youth Vendors at Farmers Market

He never thought that selling snow cones at the Farmers Market as a kid would provide him with some of his most important life skills. Christian Cunnie, one of three Class of 2015 recipients of the Cohasset Farmers Market CFM Scholarship (the others were Jacqueline Hart and Annie McElgunn) rang the honorary bell to officially open the Farmers Market this week.

As a 9-year-old boy, Chris's stand at the market earned him more than a few dollars spending money. According to Cunnie, the ability to think on one's feet, to understand how to interact with the public and be aware of how business is transacted were the benefits of several years of Thursday afternoons spent on the Common.

The culture of young entrepreneurship still runs strong at the market, with eight of this season's 38 vendors registering as Youth Vendors and eagerly presenting their homemade, hand sewn or home grown product next to their adult counterparts. The offerings range from healthy snacks, pet bandanas, bouncy toys, jewelry, festive headbands, painted sea shells, origami, pillows and painted phone cases.



One of the Cohasset Farmers Market newest Youth Vendors this summer: Evelyn Dickey, pictured here with her mother Paula. COURTESY PHOTO

As one of very few markets in the area to accept Youth Vendors, the organizers of Cohasset's market believe that the community environment on the Common provides the young vendors with the basics of responsibility, communication and business etiquette; all principles core to the mission of the market.

Visit Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m., on historic Cohasset Common. Visit the market on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Some of Evelyn Dickey's products from her business Evelyn's Creations at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

'Seaside Mansion' tour tickets on sale

The Cohasset Historical Society's "Seaside Mansions" house tour scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 16, has five homes that are a treat to visit. All have a unique story to tell and are steeped in history of the times and the lives of the people who originally commissioned the buildings. One of the homes, built in its present iteration in 1925, is readily visible to all who pass by, but most of the others are not so easily seen from casual travel along Atlantic Avenue or Jerusalem Road. Two of the homes are true to the 'summer cottage' style and were built in the late 1800s for just that purpose. One is of Mediterranean design and the other a modern design that was truly unlike anything that the town had seen before.

This Historical Society House Tour is a rare opportunity to view the interiors of homes that speak to the history of Cohasset.

All of the homes on the tour are private residences and are not open to the public. This Historical Society House Tour is a rare opportunity to view the interiors of homes that speak to the history of Cohasset.

Tickets for the tour are $45 and can be purchased by contacting the Cohasset Historical Society at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org and clicking on the 'home' page; sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or by visiting the Historical Society at 106 S. Main St., Cohasset. All tickets ordered at this time may be picked up at the Historical Society after the first of July.

After July 1, tickets may be purchased at the following fine merchants: in Cohasset at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darilynn's, Fleming's and JND Designs (1 Pleasant St.) and in Hingham at Suzanne's (Hingham Square).

This tour is a rain or shine event and there is a good amount of walking should be anticipated. Plan to wear comfortable walking shoes and weather appropriate attire.

SAVE THE DATES

Cohasset Recreation Thursday Summer Concert Series to start

The 2015 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common starts July 2nd at 6:30 p.m. with a performance by the Rusty Skippers.
COURTESY PHOTO

The 2015 Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common starts Thursday, July 2nd at 6:30 p.m. with a performance by Cohasset's own Rusty Skippers Band. This first concert of the season is known as the Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert. Get there early to enjoy the Farmer's Market and a Summer night on the Common listening to music that spans from show tunes to patriotic songs in honor of the July 4th weekend!

The Rusty Skippers Band made its debut in 1995 as part of the Cohasset Harborfest, at the enthusiastic suggestion of the late Rev. Ed Atkinson of First Parish. Fourteen adults marched in the parade that first year. Despite Rev. Atkinson's sudden death that summer, or perhaps in his honor, the band continued, and since 1996, the Rusty Skippers Band has grown steadily, in numbers of musicians and performances, as well as in scope and difficulty of music. They remain the quintessential community band.

Steve Biagini is band director and instrumental music teacher at Deer Hill School in Cohasset where the band practices weekly. One of the distinctive features of the band is the varied professional and vocational background of its members, including a Cohasset postal worker, regional bank CEO and president, Stop & Shop clerk, a few lawyers, retired and current teachers, IT manager, full-time mothers, service station owner, hospital administrator, investment manager and so on. They come from all over the South Shore yet have one thing in common, they love to play music.

Grab a snack at the Farmer's Market — which will have several food vendors open until6:30 p.m. or bring dinner and a blanket or folding chairs. All remaining concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

- T-Bone Family Concert: July 9
- Billy & the Goats (Sponsored by the McMorris Family): July 16
- The Armstrong Brothers Band: July 23
- Riverboat Stompers (Sponsored by the South Shore Music Circus):July 30
- Wheelhouse Rodeo: August 6
- Mark & Wendy: August 13
- Gretchen & the Pickpockets (Sponsored by Fleming's): August 20

The series, is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Questions about possible weather cancellations? www.cohassetrec.com or like us on Facebook "Cohasset Recreation" for updates.

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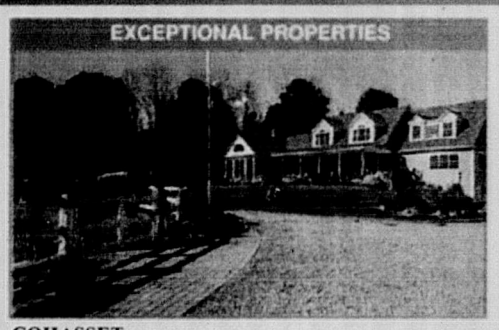
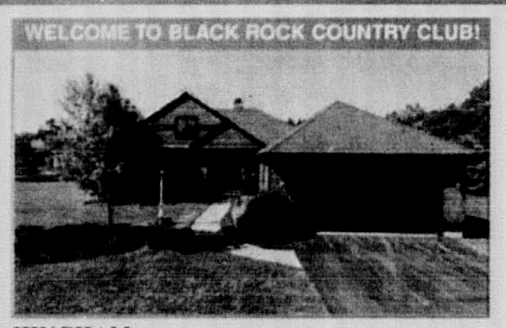


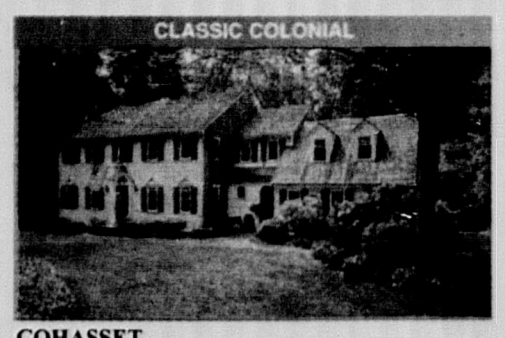
COHASSET
This estate is a wonderful opportunity for those that value peace and privacy yet want to be near all area amenities. MLS#71795578
Lillian Sestito $2,495,000



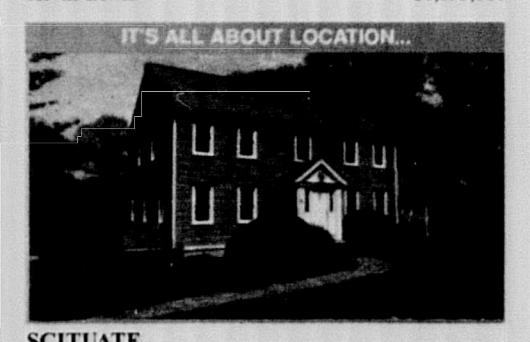
HINGHAM
Sun-drenched unit, open concept including first floor master suite. Lower level perfect for entertaining. Luxury at its best! MLS#71847437
Kevin Lewis $1,195,000

COHASSET
Beautiful 4 BR Colonial in one of Cohasset's most desirable neighborhoods. Gourmet kitchen with fireplace, in-ground pool. MLS#71814332
Lorraine Tarpey $1,099,000

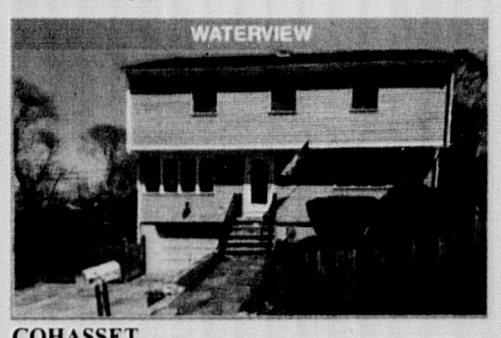
COHASSET
Idyllically situated, beautiful 8BR, Jerusalem Road home offers wonderful waterviews of Straits Pond from both inside and out. MLS#71858585
William Tierney $995,000



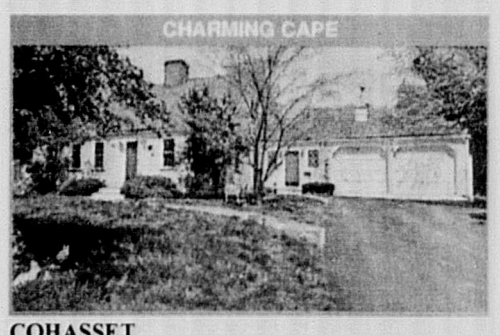
COHASSET
Pride of ownership abounds in this gorgeous 4000-sq ft, 5BR|2.5BA home. 3 fireplaces, built-ins, screened-in sun porch, + more! MLS#71850971
Lorraine Tarpey $949,000



SCITUATE
3,000+ colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac neighborhood, nestled on 3 acres, with pond views. All just minutes to commuter rail MLS#71837135
Justin Oliver $849,000



COHASSET
Stunning waterviews, beautiful location & great price! 4BR|3BA Garrison Colonial. Updated kitchen, garden patio. A must-see! MLS#71819104
Pat Ranney $779,000



COHASSET
4BR|3.5BA, sunny kitchen/family room, lovely fenced-in yard, outside deck & Gunite pool perfect for summer entertaining! MLS#71834474
Sally Marr $699,000

COHASSET
Charming Antique. Close to village & harbor. Updates incl new furnace, Marvin windows, roofing, and stone wall in front. MLS#71851149
Regina O'Brien $649,900

COHASSET
Move-in ready, Cohasset Harbor, across from town dock, minutes to Village shops & restaurants. Harbor views & ocean breeze! MLS#71855825
Kristin Rosebach $639,900

COHASSET
Opportunities are endless with this one of a kind property. Business-zoned 4B|3BA cape, with a separate 1BR in-law apartment MLS#71828594
Lillian Sestito $559,900

COHASSET
Updated open floor plan 3 BR, 2BA Raised Ranch, sunroom, finished walkout LL, large lot. GREAT LOCATION MLS#136150
Elizabeth Tarpey $449,000

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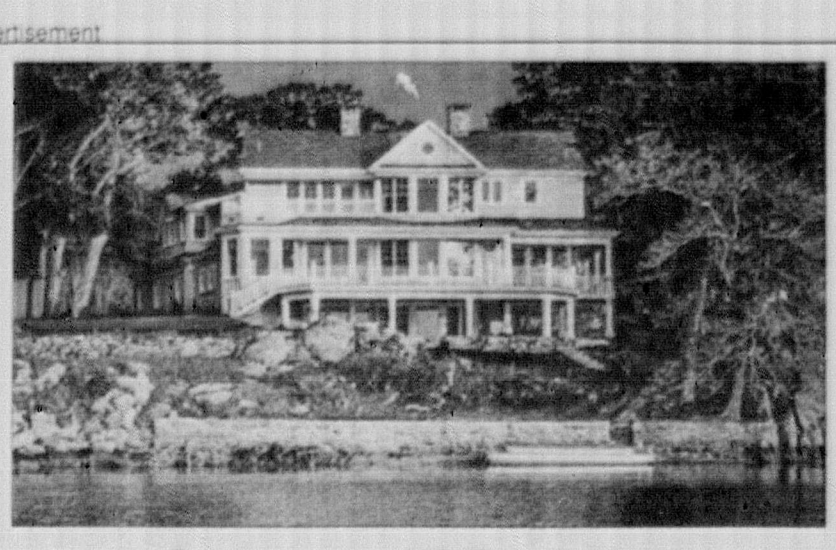
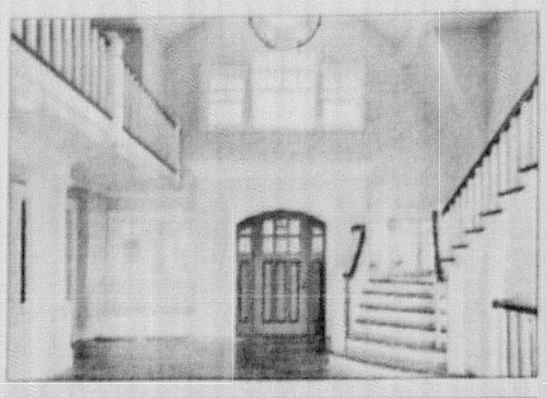


Spectacular Waterfront Home

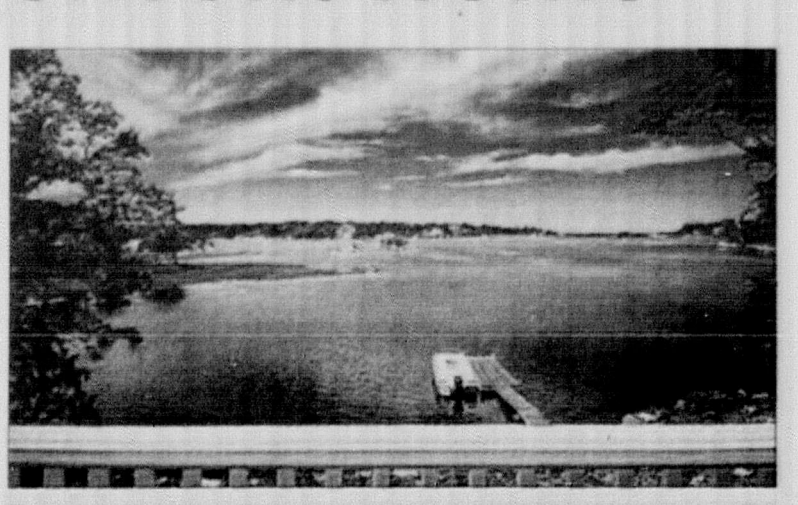


This spectacular, new-construction, waterfront Nantucket shingle-style residence on Little Harbor features a mahogany dock and amazing panoramic views of Little Harbor, Sandy Beach and the Atlantic Ocean.

Nestled among ledges behind a stone wall, a stone-pillared entrance; and a cobbled, circular, seashell drive; this coastal-inspired masterpiece, within a short walk to town, the harbor and the beach, features wrap-around covered porches; large, mahogany decks; and an expansive stone terrace, all overlooking the water. Steps lead to swimming, boating and all water sports.

The views from most every room complement the world-class attention to detail, fit and finish, with coffered and tray ceilings and an elegant, open staircase. The exceptional designer kitchen, the fireplaced great room, the glass breakfast room and the den/study all open to the large, waterfront deck, for great entertaining. The extraordinary master suite also enjoys a private waterfront deck.

A very special home and lifestyle.



AT A GLANCE

Realtor: Dean and Hamilton Realtors, The Bill Good Team

Listing agent: Bill Good

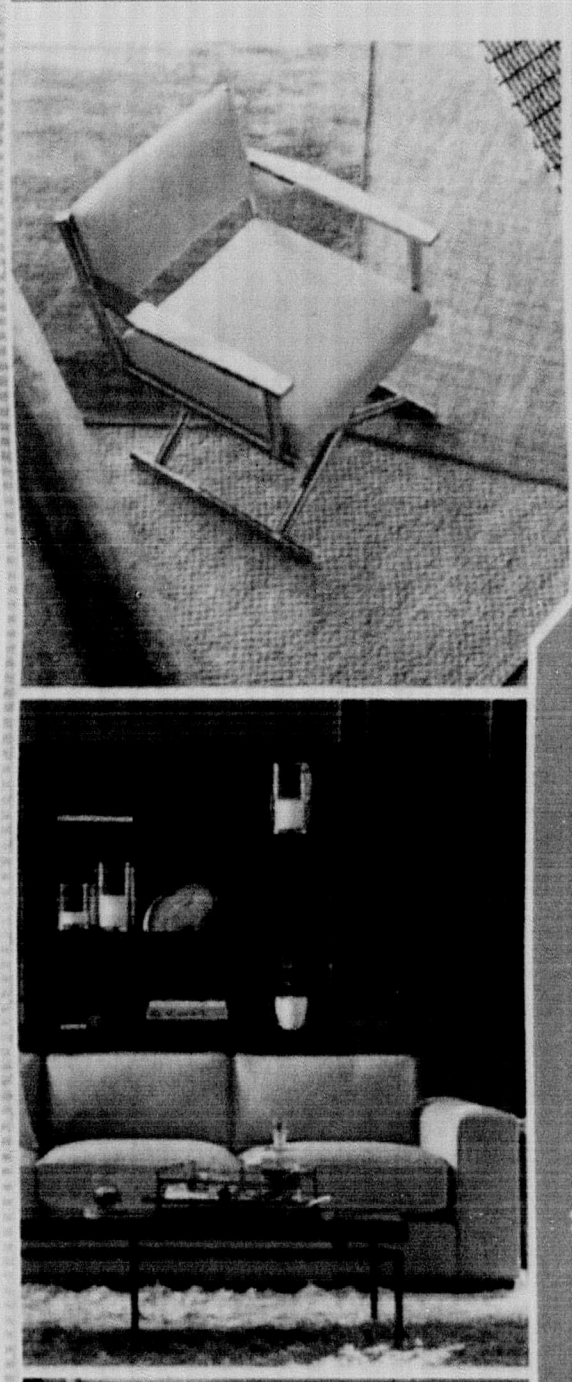
Email: w.good@comcast.net

Website: www.deanandhamilton.com

Telephone: 617-921-9619

Address: 18 Elm Street, Cohasset

Price: $4,495,000



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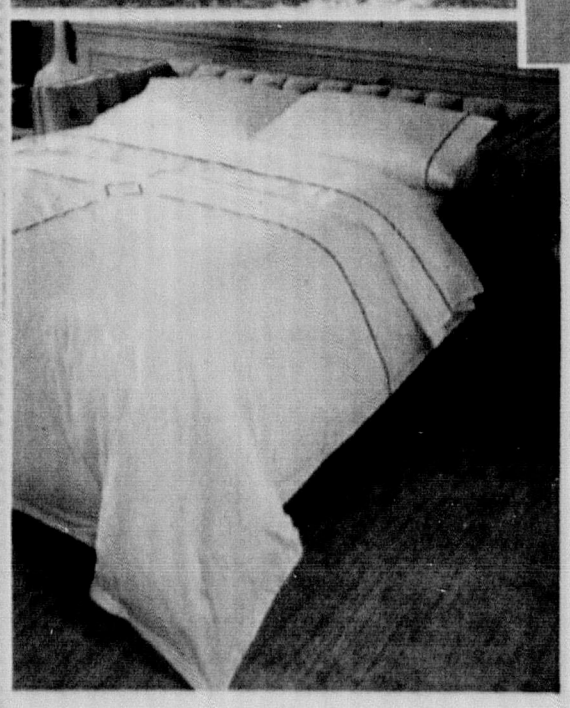

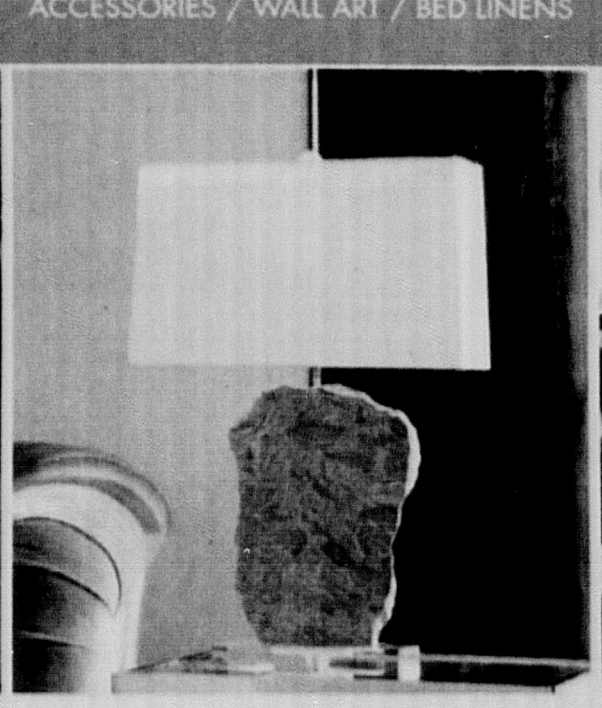

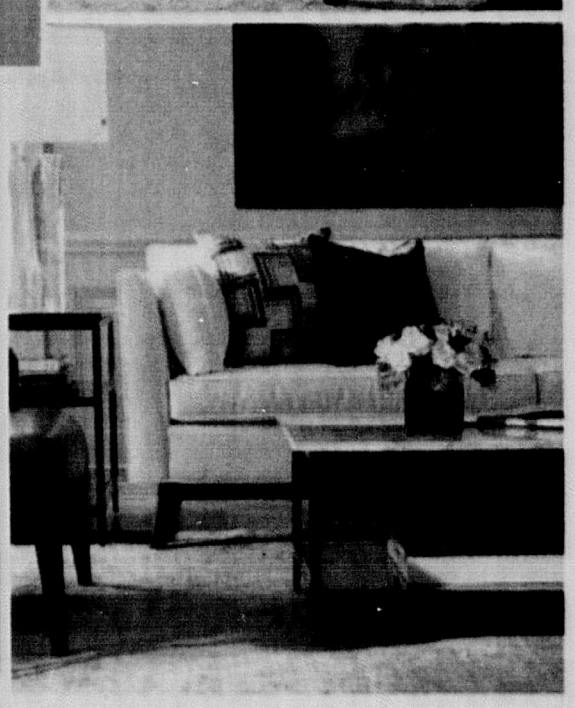

*Love programs not included.

Mitchell Gold +Bob·Williams

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UPDATE

Whole new Our World

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

At the June 16th Board of Selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Chris Senior mentioned that he had been in conversation with Recreation Director Ted Carroll and the leadership team at Our World, the Children's Global Discovery Museum, about absorbing that space back into the town.

The space, which is off Sohier Street behind the library, is already being used for summer recreation programs. "That will take the burden off Rec space-wise, which is great," said Senior. Some of Our World's regularly scheduled programming will continue around the Rec programs for now.

Selectman Karen Quigley asked if the library was involved in the plans. Senior replied that, so far, conversations had been primarily with Rec. Quigley pointed out that the library had previously expressed interest in the space.

Senior said they would continue conversations into the summer and figure out where the future lies. He hoped to have more information for the BOS at the meeting on June 30th.

Our World, The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in November 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness. The museum aims to build global awareness in South Shore children through play spaces, rotating exhibits, and programming.

Mothers, nannies, grandparents and stay-at-home dads bring kids to the museum on weekends and weekdays alike. It was rejuvenated in 2011 by the Mothers' Council, when the pirate ship and toddler room were added.

Our World is located in the 1929 wing of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which was formerly the Joseph Osgood School. When the plans for Our World began, that wing of the school was condemned and the library did not want to use it.

But the library has grown since then. They've been looking to expand for a few years, now – at least since the last time that Our World's future was up in the air, when their lease expired in 2012.

At that time, the library said it was limited in the types of programming it could offer due to space constraints. They also expressed a desire to have access to the back parking lot.

Library Trustee Chairman Teresa Polhemus could not be reached for comment regarding the library's intentions this time around. Mary Larson, co-founder of the museum, and Ted Carroll of the Rec Department declined to comment, as no official decision had been reached as of press time.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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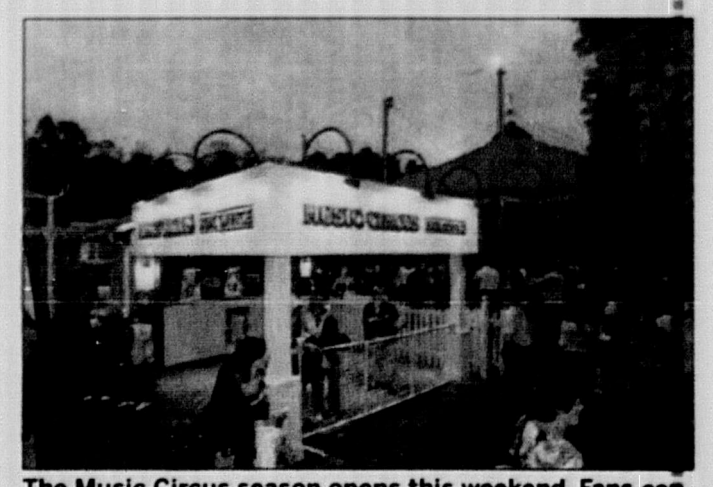
CIRCUS

From Page A1



The Music Circus season opens this weekend. Fans can look forward to a summer filled with a variety of entertainment right here in town. COURTESY PHOTO

Hyannis, has surely and steadily moved with the changing times pretty much since the mid-70s, transitioning from its original resident theatre company and stars of the jazz era, Broadway stage and silver screen, to its present-day agenda of world-class touring performers. And variety has always been a main objective.

This year's schedule fearlessly carries on into the current era, and expands further into comedy and modern country music as in recent years. Though in both artists and atmosphere, the venue also holds onto some of its fond nostalgia for the past.

"We try to give our audiences what they want. There's something for everyone on the schedule," said Deanna Lohnes, Director of Public Relations and Marketing at both the Music Circus and the Melody Tent.

"Our country shows are always popular. We have some fan favorites this summer including Lynyrd Skynyrd, Boz Scaggs, the Beach Boys. We also have some new artists on the schedule," Lohnes said.

Among those new artists on the schedule, most noteworthy is comedian Jeff Foxworthy ("You might be redneck if..."), who will make his Music Circus debut on August 21. Also, that same week, The Family Stone (without Sly) will appear at the venue for the first time as part of the 60s-Groovin' Hippiefest 2015, also including Rick Derringer, Mitch Ryder and Badfinger featuring original member Joey Molland (August 20), plus country diva Loretta Lynn makes a long-awaited return to the Music Circus after more than 20 years on August 22.

Lohnes, a Plymouth resident, is beginning her second year as PR and Marketing Director at the Music Circus (and Melody Tent). Prior to coming to work in Cohasset and Hyannis, she describes that she was self-employed doing content marketing, social media marketing and web design for small businesses.

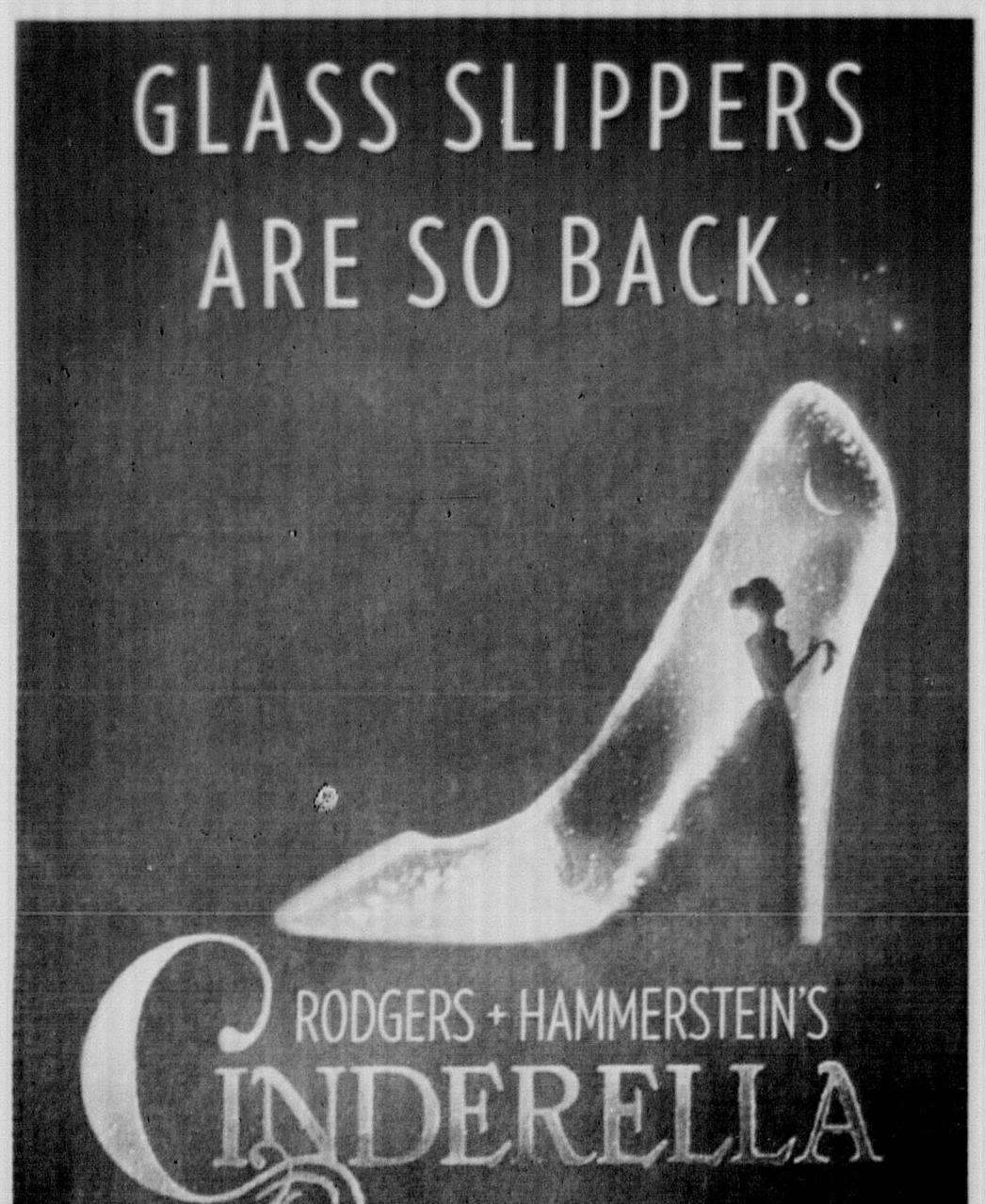
"When I decided to go back to work for someone else, I held out for exactly the right opportunity. I'm glad I did!," said Lohnes, who holds a BA in Theatre and Non-Profit Arts Management from Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

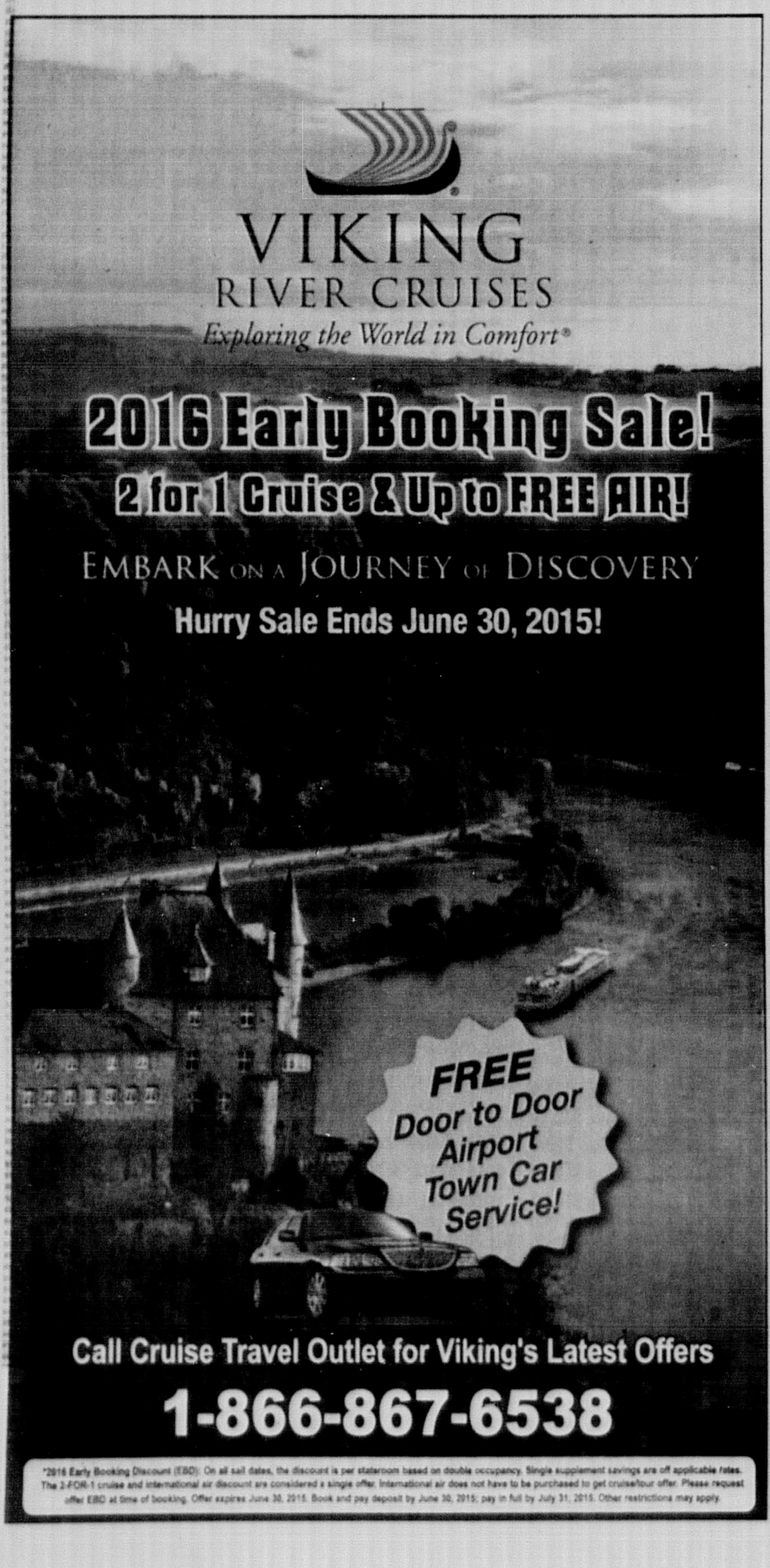
The PR Director offers fond recollections of her first season at the Music Circus. In addition, she talks about getting to know the clientele of typical Music Circus audiences as well as their tastes and preferences.

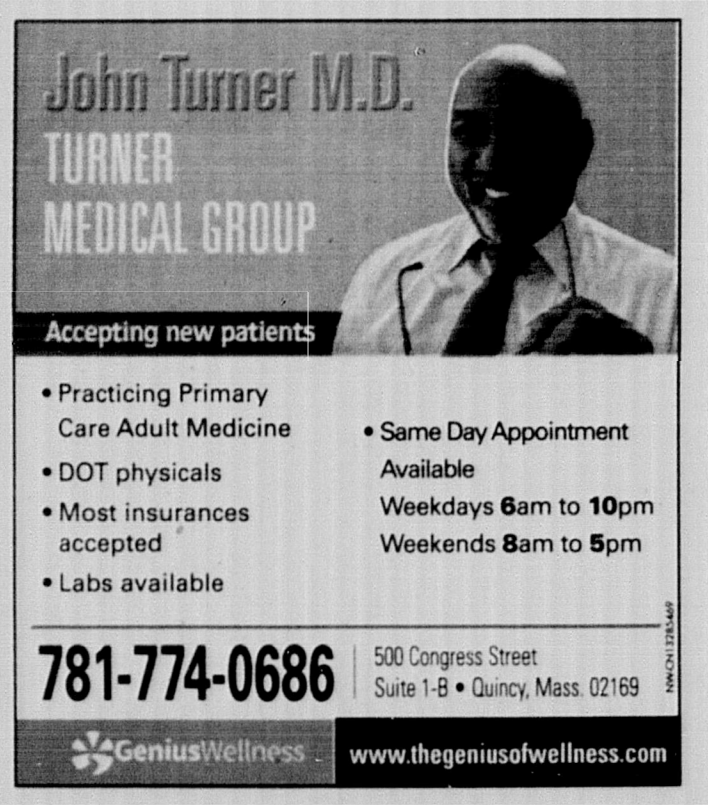
"My first season was great. My co-workers couldn't have been more supportive. My favorite moments were probably meeting Lee Brice and Little Big Town. I've also had the chance to meet some wonderful people in our community," Lohnes said.

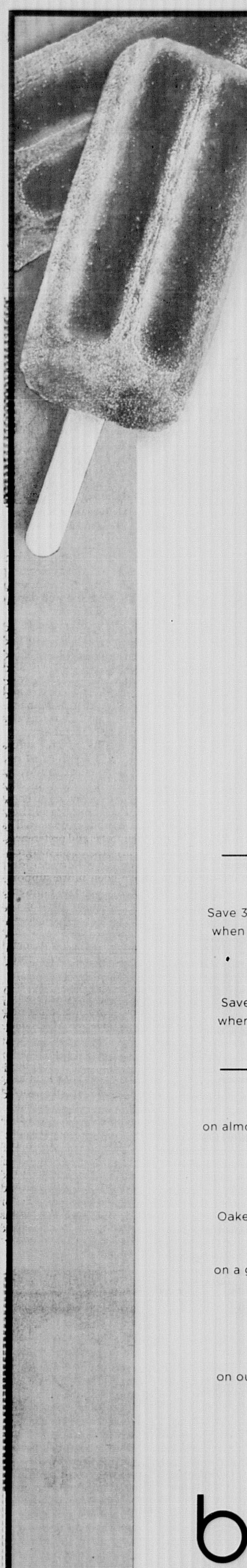
"Our patrons are very engaged. They ask for our emails announcing new shows and watch their mailboxes for brochures. A lot of people were looking for Diana Krall and Chris Botti. Our classic rock fans have been thrilled with Lynyrd Skynyrd," Lohnes added.

Diana Krall and Chris Botti, two of the most spotlighted artists from the current generation of jazz players, will appear at the Music Circus on July 18 and August 8 respectively. For the full 2015 Music Circus schedule, go to the venue website: www.themusiccircus.org.









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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

New Year, new resolutions

Happy New Year! Fiscal 2015 comes to a close on June 30 making way for fiscal 2016 that starts July 1.

The fiscal-year transition coupled with last week's Board of Selectmen-Town Manager goal-setting tune-up with consultant, Jeffrey Nutting, the Franklin Town Manager, got us to thinking – for all intents and purposes, July 1 is the town's New Year's Day.

We all know what January 1 is like: gym memberships go up as do memberships to Weight Watchers as many make their goal to get in shape and lose weight. By March 1, many of us lose focus and resort to our old eating habits and sporadic exercise routine, putting off the hope real change until the next year.

The Town of Cohasset and Town Manager, however, do not have the luxury to start and stop, and abandon goals and objectives because their actions or inactions have an affect on all of us.

So as the New Year approaches, it is a good time to take stock and find out where we are headed.

Here are some issues or plans off the top of our head that should soon get some action or at least some public light shed on the matter:

■ Update on regionalizing the Animal Control Officer position with Hull (in addition to Norwell); this was mentioned in a Town Manager report about three months ago;

■ The Town taking custody of the Our World space in the rear of the Paul Pratt Library for recreation programs. Can the library also use the space? (See story, page A8)

■ Appointing a permanent police chief (promised by the end of July);

■ A complete overview of the Senior Center plans including moving Elder Affairs into the new building full-time and if the space can be shared with other programs. Can the Social Service League have office space there?

■ An update and retrospective on the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (SSRECC) based in Hingham. The SSRECC was launched with the promise of saving money and increasing safety. Has it lived up to that promise? What are the numbers? Can the SSRECC attract more towns making it more cost efficient?

■ Reinstating, reinvigorating or sun-setting appointed boards or committees that have been inactive. (We would like to see the Economic Development Committee recharged).

Here is a suggestion, one that has worked well next door in Hingham: hosting a State of the Town forum. Hingham hosts a Town Forum each fall. While attendance is never that great (the event draws roughly 100 to 150 interested people) – the forum is taped for local cable viewing and covered by the press.

The nice thing about a State of the Town forum is that issues can be presented and questions asked with out the pressure of a vote or following town meeting procedures. The forum is not binding in any way but a nice way to get some back-and-forth from citizens and various boards.

The forum can also include presentations from the Planning Board, Board of Health, Community Preservation, OPEB, and other boards and committees.

As the new fiscal year is upon us – let's continue with the guidance offered by Mr. Nutting: setting goals and objectives with specifics and realistic timelines. But, along with that, a town-wide forum would be a great way to communicate with interested citizens.

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Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business days are needed to get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

Cohasset Mariner

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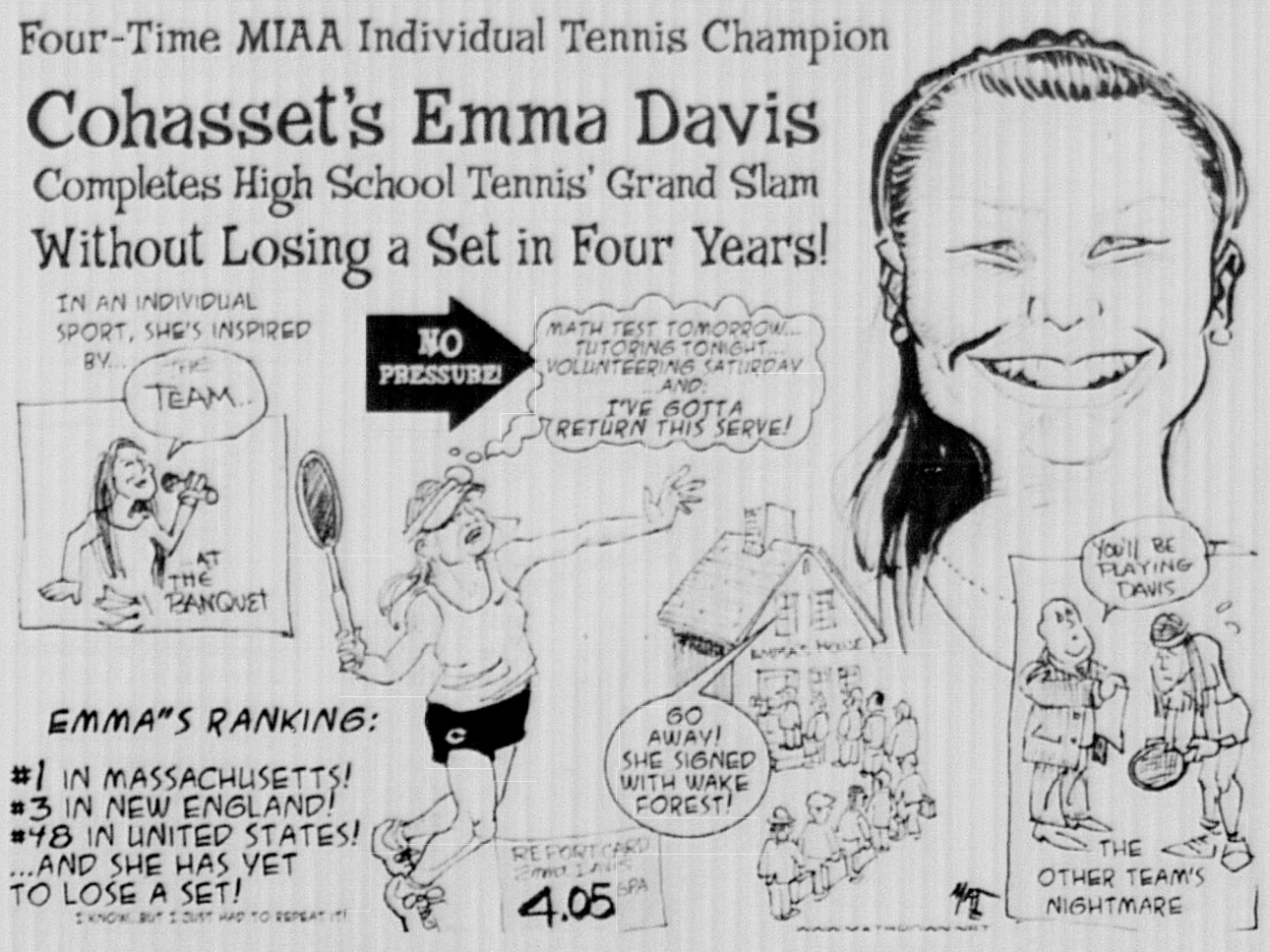
Four-Time MIAA Individual Tennis Champion

Cohasset's Emma Davis Completes High School Tennis' Grand Slam Without Losing a Set in Four Years!



COMMENTARY

Addressing recent published comments

By Paul Carlson

I want to address some comments in recent issues of the Cohasset Mariner.

First, in last week's Cohasset Mariner Agnes McCann took the Board of Selectmen to task for supposedly exceeding its authority by voting to reject the Town Manager's appointment of Weymouth Captain Joseph Comperchio as Police Chief. Ms. McCann states that the role of the selectmen in the Cohasset Town Manager Act is to "form a policy-making board, and can 'set goals and objectives, but not administer the daily affairs of the town." (The Town Manager Act can be downloaded from the www.cohassetma.org website.)

So far, she is correct; that wording is in the Act. However, the Act then goes on to enumerate many additional executive functions of the board including making appointments to a wide range of committees, appointing numerous town officials including the Town Manager, the Town Auditor, Town Counsel, approving licenses, approving the form and content of Town Meeting warrants and having the final say on the town budget. Our Board of Selectmen is not limited to issuing policy statements.

Later, in Section 5D entitled "Appointment Powers of The Town Manager," the Act states that the Town Manager is responsible for

Contrary to Ms. McCann's assertions, the selectmen do not need a policy regarding how they are to approve or reject appointments.

appointing and removing "... the police chief, fire chief and director of finance subject to the selectmen's approval by a majority vote of its full membership ...." Later in that section, the Act specifically states that the Board of Selectmen has the power to approve or reject Town Manager appointments and removals for these positions.

The Act's language specifically permitting the rejection of these Town Manager appointments is simple, unambiguous and unqualified. The selectmen were clearly acting within their authority under law.

Contrary to Ms. McCann's assertions, the selectmen do not need a policy regarding how they are to approve or reject appointments. The selectmen are considered responsible to make appropriate decisions. They are, after all, elected officials whom we have chosen to act for us in the best interests of the town. When they determine that there is a better candidate for a position, they are duty bound to act accordingly.

Ms. McCann believes otherwise, which is her right. But the clear wording of our Town Manager Act must be respected.

On another matter, two weeks ago, Peter Pescatore called for change in the leadership of the police department citing our success in bringing in Jim Hussey as chief. I agree that Chief Hussey was a great choice at the time, but we are in a very different place now. Ten years ago our department was in turmoil after some selectmen tried to get two officers fired. The two officers were placed on paid administrative leave for many months. After a long costly delay, the then Town Manager finally fulfilled his duty by holding a public hearing on the charges. Once the facts came out, the case against the officers collapsed like a cheap suitcase and the men were reinstated. Both men have gone on to distinguished careers on our force – one of them is Bill Quigley who has now earned the chief's position.

For the past three years, under Bill Quigley's leadership as acting chief we have had a very professional, smooth functioning, progressive department. He has introduced such innovative programs as using social media to communicate with the public, establishing school resources officers, creating a mission statement and most importantly equipping the force with the Narcan treatment for drug overdoses that has saved lives in our town. Detective Gregory Lennon has become one of the few officers in the state to be a certified child abduction specialist.

Ten years ago we needed an outside professional and Jim Hussey was the right man. Today, we have the right man in town. There is no need to go outside.

Lastly, in Mariner articles, Peter Pescatore and Gail Collins (three weeks ago) have also expressed dismay that people who have learned to respect Quigley over the years should send emails to selectmen on his behalf. Ms. Collins rolled out the threadbare cliché of a "shadow government" referring, I suppose, to people who pull the puppet strings controlling every move of our elected officials. It is demeaning to suggest that the very qualified members of our board are controlled by anybody without a shred of evidence.

Communicating with our elected officials is one of our sacred rights as Americans. The right to petition our government was enshrined in the 1641 Massachusetts Body of Liberties, the Massachusetts Constitution and the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. If we cannot individually or in concert with others petition our government (and it is our government), we have all lost one of our important democratic rights which too many people have died defending.

—Paul Carlson lives at 18 Old Coach Rd.

LETTER

Festival appreciates all the support

South Shore Art Center wishes to thank the community of Cohasset for providing us with such a beautiful space for our annual arts festival – for 60 years! We are grateful for and humbled by the support from the town and its residents: A special thank you to everyone at the Town Hall, DPW, Police and Fire departments who make our jobs so much easier.

A big thank you to Tim Waite, Arts Festival Coordinator, for presenting an outstanding Arts Festival for our 60th anniversary.

Thanks to all our wonderful sponsors: 1800BusyDog/Basement Technologies, A Taste For Wine, Ameriprise Financial Services Inc., Artscope, Baked/5South Main, Barbara Bahr Interior Design, BC Tent & Awning Company, Boston Globe, Braintree Cooperative Bank, Cohasset Collision Center, Cohasset Historical Society, Conway Insurance Agency, Curtis Liquor Stores, Dean & Hamilton, Derby Street Shoppes, Enterprise Equipment, Fleming's, FrankNeer.com, George Washington Toma, Graham Waste, Granite City Electric, Hart Supply, Hassan Sign, Hingham Institution for Savings, Image Resolutions, Kennedy's Country Gardens, King Jewelers, Leaf Filter, Litman Gerson, Maggie Jerde Interior Design, Monarch Homes, Natale's Clothing, Next Step Living, Panopticon Imaging, Pastene Foods, Paul Douglas Floral Design, Plymouth County Development Corporation / CVB, Potter McLellan, RBC Wealth Management, Renewal by Andersen, Rockland Trust, ServiceMaster South Shore, Shaw's, South Shore Music Circus, Strekalovsky Architecture, Sullivan-Garrity & Donnelly Insurance, Supporting Systems | 128 & South Shore, Ted Gentry Associates, The Art Experience/Commercial Screen Supply, The Rug Merchant, Topper's Rhum, Verizon Fios, Village Automotive Group, Whole Foods - Hingham, Work 'N Gear.

Finally, a heartfelt thank you to all of our fabulous volunteers corps, participating artists, youth crew, and the Art Center staff who kept things running smoothly throughout the three-day weekend. We look forward to celebrating our 61st Festival with you next year.

Sarah Hannan, Executive Director; Kristen Sherman, Director of Development

DON'T MISS THIS

CERT is recruiting members

Cohasset Community Emergency Response Team is looking for additional volunteers. With a sufficient number of applicants, CERT will hold a training class this summer. Starting in July, it is anticipated to last eight weeks, meeting once a week in the evening.

CERT Training is designed to prepare CERT members to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel may not be able to help everyone immediately, CERT members make a difference by using the skills learned in classes to make residents more comfortable, save lives and protect property.

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know if a disaster when emergency services are not available. These include fire safety and suppression, medical treatment and triage, and search and rescue operations. With training and practice and by working as a team, CERT can do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

To register your interest or if you have questions, contact Rich Hynes, Cohasset CERT Manager, at 508-395-3308 or rich.hynes@hotmail.com for an application.

COMMENTARY

Town employees deserve better

By Andrew Quigley

Last week's lead story in the Mariner ("Teachers won't take 'no' for an answer") makes it clear that while our town officials are very good at espousing platitudes about how they value our Town employees, their actions say otherwise.

Cutting back on the promised benefits for retired teachers is an easy target for the politicians. There is not a large constituency that will rally to the side of a bunch of invisible senior citizens. But the politicians -- and we who elected them -- should be ashamed of what they're doing. Moreover, they are not merely reneging on promises made to the present retirees, but apparently they also are seeking to reduce the future benefits of those who are our children's teachers today.

This is all about money and it simply is not right to balance our town's budget on the backs of our past and present employees. If there is a financial difference between a new OPEB health insurance plan and the old plan that ultimately will save the town some money, the past and present teachers should not absorb that cost difference.

We have a pretty good school system right now (it could be a lot better if we invested more in it), but it is only as good as the people who make it work. If we want our teacher workforce to be competent, caring, and loyal to our schools and our children -- and from my experience, that describes every teacher my children have had in the Cohasset public schools at the Osgood, the Deer Hill, and CMHS -- then each of us needs to be willing to make the necessary financial commitment to ensure that it continues.

When our elected officials treat our teachers and other public employees with disdain and ingratitude, that attitude filters down to the entire community. It leads townspeople to take for granted the people who teach our kids, ensure our public safety, keep our town beautiful, etc.

It's the same mind-set that motivates some to oppose the appointment of the Acting Police Chief as the permanent Chief, even though the Acting Chief by all accounts has done an outstanding job for three years and has shown a degree of loyalty to our community that no new person ever will give us.

When our elected officials treat our teachers and other public employees with disdain and ingratitude, that attitude filters down to the entire community.

Our elected officials, and our townspeople in general, need to put their money where their mouths are. They need to do more than offer the sort of cavalier attitude that was expressed by the School Committee chairman, "It's the best we can give you."

That statement is nonsense. It would be nice if just once our elected officials would say something like, "We didn't get elected to office just to get re-elected," and then do the right thing.

—Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Rd.

COMMENTARY

Power lines blurred at schools and Town Hall

By Jack Buckley

I was very curious about the Town Manager Act, so I looked it up at Mass General Laws (Acts, 2014, chapter 3). It states, "[t]he board of selectmen shall serve as the chief goal-setting and policy-making body of the town and shall not normally administer the day-to-day affairs of the town."

That seems pretty clear; selectmen have jurisdiction over policy, not the administration of the town's daily affairs. That's what I understand the intent of amending the Act was all about.

The same Act clearly states, however, "[t]he executive powers of the town shall be vested in the board of selectmen." Furthermore, "The board of selectmen shall exercise, through the town manager, general supervision over all matters affecting the interests or welfare of the town."

Together, the language in these passages appears to embrace ambiguity, if not contradiction. Yet, the words, "supervision over all matters," seem anything but ambiguous, especially when executive power is vested in the Board and not the Town Manager. That sentence seems to assign ultimate supervisory authority to the board, even though its exercise is indirect (through the town manager) and muted by the word, "general."

To me, it's simply not crystal clear. At the very least, the language seems to invite broad interpretation as to the balance of power and division of authority between the Board and the Town Manager. What exactly does it mean -- in practice -- to exercise "general" supervision "through" the town manager "over all matters" that affect "the interests" or "the welfare" of the town?

What exactly does it mean — in practice — to exercise "general" supervision "through" the town manager "over all matters" that affect "the interests" or "the welfare" of the town?

That clear dividing line of responsibility between the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager appears blurred by language that assigns broad supervisory authority to the board. It's the language that leads me to that conclusion, not my personal opinion.

It seems to me that there's incredible tension in the language of the Act and that one could draw an analogy between this tension and say -- the tension in the 2nd Amendment. But, a more apt analogy might be drawn with the elastic clause, the part of the Constitution that stretches the authority of Congress by assigning to it the power to make "all laws necessary and proper."

Simply put, it appears that language in the amended Town Manager Act empowers the Board to stretch its authority perhaps even beyond that which the local framers of the amended Town Manager Act intended. But, do not construe these remarks as an apology for the Board of Selectmen.

The Selectmen indeed seem to be emboldened by the supervisory language of the Town Manager Act to encroach upon, if not usurp, the authority of the School Committee to exercise its sovereign authority to negotiate contracts with the teachers' union.

If not true, why else would the School Committee -- in so many words -- say to teachers upset about the current status of contract negotiations with the Committee, "We support you, but we can't go back to the Selectmen because the Selectmen don't want to hear from us again." Who told the School Committee the Selectmen are in charge of what the School Committee does, says, or fights for?

—Jack Buckley lives at 272 N Main St.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Saying no to Cohasset, South Carolina

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Last week a racist hateful young man gunned down nine people in a Charleston, South Carolina church. Since then, there has been much written questioning how the shooter developed such a strong level of anger; with a number of articles focused on his upbringing and the failure of his parents. This column is not one of those, rather this is about failures right here in town.

The subject of intolerance by some in town has been bothering me for quite some time; in fact, much of this article was written back in early March. The use of racist and anti-Semitic remarks by a handful of kids and adults has unfortunately been an ongoing issue, and while limited, it's disgraceful and mustn't be accepted. Sometime In the past year, I was in proximity to a group of kids and I heard one use the "N" word. The comment was uttered behind me and even though I was pretty sure I knew who said it, I didn't step up and call that child to task. I should have.

That moment combined with a few others, motivated me to ask roughly a dozen kids in the middle school and high school if they've witnessed any of their peers using racist or anti-Semitic slurs. The responses were staggering. They openly described in detail what they'd heard and discussed how it made them feel uneasy. Many expressed that they weren't quite sure how to respond but at least one said he'd confronted those saying the vulgarities.

Let's pause for a second and stress that this column is about the use of racial and anti-Semitic slurs by a few kids and that in no way do I think their behavior should reflect on the vast majority of students. So, if the words and actions of the few are not a reflection on the many, who does it reflect on?

Like many, over the years I've been cc'd on emails about President Obama that have been both racist and asinine. You know the type of email I am talking about; racist rhetoric disguised as conservative ideas. Please do not for a second get conservative and racist confused. Emails with liberal or conservative biases have been circulating since the beginning of the Internet, I get that. There's a huge difference between political leanings and emails that use catch-words or phrases to deliver racist drivel. I'm not sure what's more shocking, the spewed vitriol or that supposedly intelligent people give credence to them.

Being the recipient of a dim-witted prejudiced email certainly does not transform someone into Bull Connor; but sending those emails makes one a prime candidate for a whole lot of soul searching. Earlier this year I was cc'd (I am sure by accident) on a contemptible email and as I read through the names of others who were included I noted the parent of the child I am sure uttered the "N" word. And this, my friends, is the crux of the problem. Children push boundaries and if they learn that the use of derogatory phrases and certain behaviors are acceptable with those responsible for nurturing and caring for them, then those responsible for that child are to put it bluntly, failing at their job.

I hope that you are reading this and shaking your head in disbelief. I hope that you wouldn't tolerate your child uttering hateful intimidating slurs. I hope your child doesn't tolerate hearing hateful intimidating slurs. I hope you are astute enough to know the difference between rational political discourse and racist bile. Unfortunately, there are some who could be shaking their head at me.

Fifty years ago in Selma, Alabama, white males gathered at the Edmund Petus Bridge and brutally beat their fellow American citizens because many were black and wanted the right to vote. Hundreds were hurt but the only person killed was James Reeb, a white Minister from Boston. Fifty years is a long time and Selma, Alabama, is a long way away but apparently there hasn't been enough time nor is there enough miles to erase backwards ideology.

Minister Reeb was killed for standing up for his fellow Americans. Seventy-eight years ago, another Minister, Martin Niemöller, a German conservative was seen as a threat by the Nazis and imprisoned in a concentration camp. Minister Niemöller survived to give the following speech in 1946:

"First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out – because I was not a Socialist.

"Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out – because I was not a Trade Unionist.

"Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out – because I was not a Jew.

"Then they came for me – and there was no one left to speak for me."

I am neither an educator nor an expert in the field of child behavior but as a parent I know we cannot tolerate these hateful views and adverse behaviors with our children. Parents, educators, mentors and peers must reinforce the "whats" and "whys" of acceptable social responsibility. Children must be encouraged to speak up and discourage negative behavior. We have an obligation to children, to each other and to society to not passively accept what we know not to be right.

In the hours following last week's massacre, Dr. Reverend Matthew Farabow of High Point, North Carolina, wrote:

"When will we be bold enough to not just respond to horrible actions with words, but with our own actions prior to the events? Only when we are willing to confront racism, sexism, and other forms of hate within ourselves and be willing to stand up for the broken and hurting in our world, will things begin to change.

"Just being broken hearted is not enough, transformation requires action. All people are worthy of grace and love. When are we going to live it?"

Nine people are being buried in Charleston, South Carolina, because someone was allowed to believe hate was acceptable. Cohasset is an amazing place to raise a family, and it'll be even greater if we as a community let it be known that hateful rhetoric will not be tolerated. If some are looking for a place where intolerant beliefs are acceptable, I suggest they look eleven hundred miles south and fifty years in the past.

As always, thanks for reading.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group Kits are available

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Change in library hours

Beginning July 1, the library will extend its hours of business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m., and open later on Saturdays at 10 a.m. to better serve the community.

Basic Computer Skills Workshop

Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text and use a flash drive at this Basic Computer Skills workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. This class is most useful for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Call to reserve your seat.

Overdrive Ebook Workshop

Learn how to download free ebooks from the library to your iPad, ereader, or portable device at this hands-on workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. Free. Call to register.

Book Group Kits at the Library

The library has added two book group kits to their collection. "The Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd and "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel are available to area book groups with your library card. Each kit includes 10 paperback copies and a reader's discussion guide and can be checked out for 28 days. The addition of these two titles brings the total number of book kits available to 30. Visit the library's website for more information on how to reserve a kit for your book group.

LIBRARY KIDS

Setting personal reading goal

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Every Hero has a Story

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners sponsor "Every Hero Has a Story," the 2015 summer reading program.

Register online from the homepage, www.cohassetlibrary.org or in person beginning Monday, June 29. At the time of registration students will set a personal reading goal and be given a summer reading log. At the completion of the summer program, Friday, Aug. 7, participants will bring their reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate $1 to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for each reading log returned to the library. The mission of the CWDF is to support Cohasset's Police K-9 program, to provide grants to individuals in the community toward the purchase and training of service dogs and to train therapy dogs for use in the community. To learn more about CWDF go to cohassetworkingdog.org. Together we can make a difference.

Free Tuesday Evening Programs

July 7 at 6:30 p.m. magician Steve Rudolph

July 14 at 6:30 p.m. Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson

July 21 at 6:30 p.m. Pirate Show with David Engel

July 28 at 6:30 p.m. Super Hero Training with Jim Manning

Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. PuppeTree Theater presents, "Swimmy" and "The Swimmer"

Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Suggested age 3 and over

Mamasteph

Monday, July 6, 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGOClub

Monday, June 29 and July 13 and 27 and Aug. 3 and 17 at 4 p.m.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends

Tuesday, July 1, 15 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time with Mrs. Moody

Wednesday, July 8, 22 and Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Drop In Crafts

Thursday, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Aug. 6. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts.

BRIEFLY

Annual summer Read to Ride program underway

Dependable Cleaners' annual Read to Ride program is underway. The program is designed to encourage students to keep up with reading during the summer. Students from ages 6 through 15 will have a chance to win a bike or a prize for every book they read. Since the program's inception in 1999, more than 70,000 books have been read.

Participation is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' home delivery drivers. Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, local libraries, and online at DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

One grand prize winner will be drawn each Monday until Aug. 10, except for July 6. Grand prize winners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive runner up prizes each week. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at: DependableCleaners.com/Read-Ride.

HALE

From Page A1

open, and he would have to be over there coaxing it into operation just as soon as he finished his coffee.

The day before, Dickson reported that she'd started her day with a malfunctioning stop sign, which Hale fixed on the spot.

Both parties remembered a recent incident in which a bus had given off a false reading on the way back from a lacrosse game in Mashpee. The reading would have sent the bus into degradation mode to prevent an engine explosion.

At 8 p.m., Dickson and Hale drove from Cohasset, where they both live, to Pembroke to check it out. When Hale had determined that the reading was false, he followed the bus home to ensure the students' safety.

Without a staff mechanic, a rescue bus would have had to come retrieve the students, which would have required an additional driver. The broken-down bus would have been towed to Norwood, where it would have stayed for probably two weeks before being transferred to Bluebird in Portsmouth, N.H. Dickson estimated the cost would have been anywhere from $750 to $2,000.

And there was nothing wrong with the bus.

A bumpy road had knocked a computer wire out of alignment and produced a false reading.

"These roads are tough," said Dickson. "Buses are victim to the same things our cars are, if not more so because they're big."

Additionally, there have been wiring issues that caused alarms to go off for no reason. Some PA systems have required repairs. When these things happened, Hale would descend on the errant bus like a storm and have it back on the road in under an hour.

On Wednesday June 24, Martin Hale ran diagnostics on a bus that stopped running. Hale explained that the metering system required by the EPA automatically shuts the bus down when diesal emissions are no longer clean. Buses are now similar to cars in that they are computerized. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Three of the seven brand-new buses had to go back to the manufacturer, which meant that, for the two months it took to get them back, all the spare buses were on the road. If there had been an emergency, there would have been no back-up.

Long story short: "These buses aren't perfect," said Dickson.

The new fleet has been on the road since January, at which time Hale was plowing the parking lot, clearing off roofs, and pulling buses out of snowbanks with his own truck. Dickson said she had "hoped they would realize by now that they need somebody."

Instead, Hale received a letter last week saying that his contract, set to expire on June 30, would not be renewed. He had some hope that an invitation to the School Committee's meeting last Wednesday (June 17) meant the decision was being reconsidered, but that was not the case.

Hale said he had provided information to the committee which had been "turned around and used against him." He was the one to call for new buses (though he and Dickson had developed a plan to purchase rather than lease). Now he's "falling on the sword" to get them.

"I went on board as an employee to save you money," said Hale, who worked as a contractor for the schools before being hired two years ago. "You need somebody here every day. It's not about oil changes."

Hale studied aircraft maintenance at Wentworth and said that buses are like planes; the care has to be the best. The town can't afford to cut corners or pinch pennies.

"It's not a sander. It's not a dump truck. It's full of kids," he said.

Dickson said there are "many situations where all buses are on the road" because they try to save money for the schools and parents by doing as much in house as possible. They don't outsource for sports and field trips unless they have to.

Even in the summer, the Cohasset school buses are in use by the Recreation Department for day camp excursions, and a shuttle runs to the swim center. "We're using the buses all the time," said Dickson.

School Committee Chairman Paul Ognibene felt that no one should have been surprised by the decision, as the position had been eliminated in budget discussions months ago.

New vehicles meant that maintenance requirements would decline. With that in mind, the committee had earmarked $31,475 for bus maintenance – about $3,000 per vehicle. That line item would have previously paid Hale's salary.

"Members voted to implement that budget," said Ognibene.

However, Dickson and Hale weren't the only ones who felt blindsided. Vice Chairman Jeanne Astino expressed her shock and concern over the committee's lack of a plan moving forward. "There's no maintenance work in the lease," she said. "Just warranty work."

And the buses will have to go to either Tyngsboro or Portsmouth, N.H. for that warranty work.

The closest option for maintenance will be Fredrickson's in Norwell, which Dickson said she had used as a comparison to justify Hale's position in past years.

Costs at Fredrickson's will be about $110 per hour with a three-day turnaround period, plus they are closed nights and weekends. When she contacted the shop, they said they couldn't keep someone on call especially for her; they don't have the staff for that.

"They're going to be surprised," Dickson later said of the committee, adding that the Registry doesn't know of any district in the state that doesn't have either an in-house mechanic or someone specially designated to serve them. "The town thinks they'll save money, but that's not going to happen."

Ognibene said, "Just like when your car door doesn't open, sometimes you don't have the luxury of your own mechanic." He cited an illustration given to him by a colleague. "If I live on a cul de sac with ten neighbors, we don't have our own mechanic; we make other arrangements."

"It would be the same thing if Marty was on vacation," he said: other arrangements would have to be made.

"Transportation of the students is critical during school hours and during extracurricular activities," said Ognibene. He said it's a priority for them to be "well served."

But there doesn't seem to be a plan for how to do that when things go wrong. The School Committee has scheduled a special meeting on July 9th, in a month when they normally wouldn't meet, to handle the issue. For right now, the most specific plan on record is "We'll find out."

Dickson is slated to retire August 31. She and Business Manager Dave DeGennaro are working together to hire the new Transportation Coordinator, and Dickson will stay on through the summer to help with the transition.

But her decision to retire came long before the earliest inklings that Hale's job could be at stake.

"Two of us gone at the same time is drastic," she said. "The drivers are nervous. And I would hate to lose these drivers. The parents trust them."

Hale added that the drivers are used to a certain degree of support that they won't be getting anymore. "They've had it really good," he said. "Any pop, bang or boom, I'm there in minutes."

He said it had been fun working with Dickson and the drivers. The team had a strong rapport. Hale was looking forward to introducing alternate-fuel buses to the fleet. But as of July 1, all that will be over.

Looking on the bright side, though, Hale pointed out to the committee, "You could save money on teachers if the kids can't get to school."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

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Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from debate on the $38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

$2.5 MILLION FOR REGIONAL SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION (S 3 - Amendment #545) Y *

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing funding for state reimbursement to communities for regional school district transportation by $2.5 million (from $56.5 million to $59 million).

Supporters said these 85 regional school districts are having financial problems and noted that the state currently reimburses only some of the school transportation costs despite a promise several years ago that it would reimburse 100 percent. They noted that last year the state reimbursed 80 percent and this increase would bring the current year up to 75 percent.

(A "Yes" vote is for the $2.5 million.)

ADDITIONAL $2 MILLION FOR MASSACHUSETTS CULTURAL COUNCIL (S 3 - Amendment #130) Y *

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing funding for The Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) by $2 million (from $12 million to $14 million). According to its website, the MCC is a state agency that promotes "excellence, access, education, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences to improve the quality of life for all Massachusetts residents and contribute to the economic vitality of our communities." The agency offers grant programs, partnerships and services to nonprofit cultural organizations as well as schools and local cities and towns.

Amendment supporters said the cultural economy contributes to the quality of life and is an economic driver. They said the additional $2 million will generate more than that amount in the long term in hotel and meals taxes.

(A "Yes" vote is for full the $2 million.)

ADDITIONAL $500,000 FOR ADULT EDUCATION (S 3 - Amendment #564) Y *

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing funding for basic adult education by $500,000 (from $30.3 million to $30.8 million).

Amendment supporters said there are currently over 18,000 people on waiting lists for these services, which will change their lives and help them get a high school equivalency diploma. They said the average dropout can expect to earn $36,400 per year less than someone with a degree.

(A "Yes" vote is for full the $500,000.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SENATE TAX HIKES ARE LEGAL ACCORDING TO SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT (SJC) - The SJC ruled in favor of the Senate and said that the changes in tax policy, including a permanent freeze of the income tax rate at its current 5.15 percent, included in the Senate version of the fiscal 2016 budget were legal. The House, which did not include the hikes in its version of the budget, had challenged the Senate's authority to raise taxes, saying that under the constitution, the Senate can only include changes in tax policy if the House version already included changes in tax policy. The ruling said that since the House had included a delay in the implementation of a business tax break and expanded a tax credit for land conservation, the Senate had the authority to include additional tax policy changes in its budget.

In addition to freezing the income tax at 5.15 percent instead of letting it drop to as low as 5 percent over the next few years, the Senate budget freezes the income tax rate at its current 5.15 percent; increases over a three-year period the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 22.5 percent of the federal credit; and raises personal income tax exemptions.

A six-member House-Senate conference committee is working on drafting a compromise version of the budget that may or may not include the tax hikes and tax cuts.

PROHIBIT LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 1054) - The Higher Education Committee will hold a public hearing on July 15 at 11 a.m. in room A-2 at the Statehouse in Boston on a bill that would prohibit Massachusetts state universities from offering lower in-state tuition and fees to illegal immigrants and their children. Currently, the lower tuition rate is offered to legal citizens who live in the Bay State and Massachusetts students who have been accepted into the federal program for those who immigrated illegally to the country as children and have a work permit.

Supporters say the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They argued it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state university.

Opponents say many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They noted some hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are significantly higher than the in-state rate.

VETERANS AND MEMORIAL DAY OFF WITH PAY (H 3162) - The Veterans Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 14, at 12:30 p.m. at Battleship Cove in Fall River on legislation allowing veterans a day off with pay on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Current law allows employees who want to participate in a Veterans Day or Memorial Day parade or service to be given the day off with or without pay at the discretion of the employer. Both the current and proposed law do not apply to employees whose services are essential and critical to public health or safety.

DESIGNATE ON BALLOT THAT CANDIDATE IS A VETERAN (H 3160) - Another proposal on the Veterans Affairs Committee agenda on July 14 would permit the word "veteran" to be placed next to any candidate's name, if requested by the candidate, on any general election and city or town election ballot. Current law only allows this designation on primary election ballots.

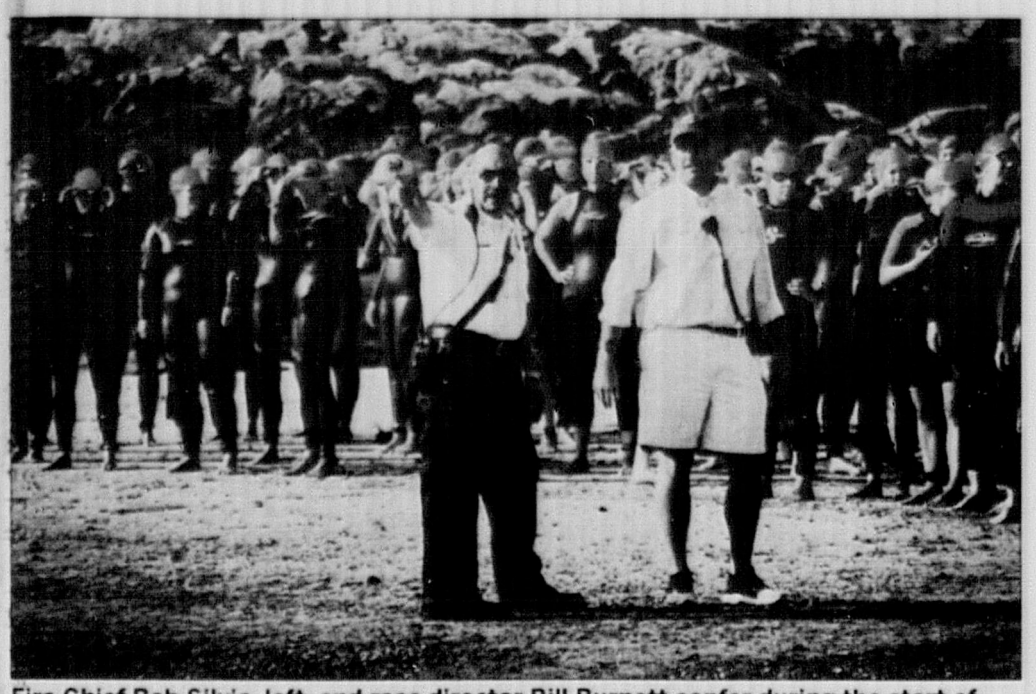
CLOTHESLINES (S 1056) - The Municipalities and Regional Government Committee held a hearing on a local option bill that would prohibit a condominium association from unreasonably prohibiting the installation or use of clotheslines. The law would only take effect in cities or towns that opt into it.

Supporters said that using a clothesline in place of energy-intensive automatic dryers is a low-tech way of cutting energy use, reducing pollution and saving on bills. They noted the bill will protect the aesthetic and safety interests of homeowners by allowing homeowners' associations to impose reasonable location and manner restrictions on clothesline use.

LICENSE AND REGULATE AU PAIRS AND NANNIES (H 117) - The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities held a hearing on legislation that would require the state to establish a licensing process for employment and placement agencies engaged in placing au pairs and nannies in a private residence to perform child care services. The agencies would be required to provide verification to the state that each au pair and nanny, prior to being placed in a private residence, has the proper screening, background checks and psychological assessments.

FIRE CHIEF MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE (H 2141) - The Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security held a hearing on a bill prohibiting anyone from being appointed to the position of fire chief in any city or town unless he or she has been a uniformed member of the firefighting force of a fire department for a minimum of ten years.

SUNDAY



Fire Chief Bob Silvia, left, and race director Bill Burnett confer during the start of last year's Cohasset Triathlon. PHOTO / LAURA SINCLAIR

All hands on deck for Triathlon

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

For nine years running (and biking, and swimming), the Cohasset Triathlon has drawn hundreds of athletes to the scenic race route along Jerusalem Road. On Sunday, almost a thousand athletes will once again join in the popular tradition – many from Cohasset, and many more from communities beyond.

What started as a part-time gig for race director Bill Burnett has evolved over those nine years into something bigger than Burnett and much, much bigger than Cohasset.

Burnett's Streamline Events now coordinates a total of 18 races, which take place all over the region – Boston Harbor, Nantucket, Okemo Mountain in Vermont – and as far away as Florida.

But the Cohasset Tri is something special. "We have about 15 key coordinators – residents who help with race weekend coordination," said Christian Cunnie, logistics director. "We don't have that everywhere, because we're not in those communities. Here, we have friends and family to help."

The Mariner would like to introduce you to some of those friends, family members, and residents who keep the gears turning at the Tri.

Bill Burnett, of course, is the Race Director, with Scott Hedges serving as his Assistant.

Mel Bennett is the official Jill-of-all-trades, a self-branded "fire putter outer." She's the one who has safety pins if you need them, or will find you an Allen wrench when yours goes missing. She'll mark your arm, zip your wetsuit, or calm your nerves.

"The Streamline crew have got this race, well, streamlined!" said Bennett. But "having people who can answer questions and handle last minute OMGs adds to that experience."

Dr. Michael Hughes, emergency physician and co-founder of Health Express Urgent Care Centers by day, acts as the Medical Director of the Triathlon. Hughes formerly served in the Navy and was a physician for a Special Warfare SEAL team.

He said the biggest challenge in ensuring the safety and wellness of triathletes and spectators are elements such as cold water, waves, fog, and potholes. He always tries to do parts of the swim and bike courses the day before the race so he can understand conditions that athletes will face.

Christian Cunnie, CHS class of 2015, became logistics director after volunteering at the race throughout middle school. The year he went into high school, he reached out to volunteer again and learned that there was no volunteer coordinator.

"Being an entrepreneur, my light bulb went off," said Cunnie. He took the job himself. With a lot of help from his mom and Burnett, he managed 120 volunteers that year and has been taking on more responsibilities ever since. His mom, Karin Cunnie, still helps out in the role of Registration Coordinator.

Catherine O'Callaghan has been Race Concierge since the Triathlon's inception. She works to keep things well-ironed, especially on race day.

"Everyone wants a piece of Bill," said O'Callaghan. "I try to stay one step ahead to allow him to be available for all the people who have traveled from near and far to participate, volunteer, or support the race."

Kate and Pete Simmons serve as Bike/Run Coordinators, which means they are out marking potholes with yellow spray chalk the day before the race (a job that has thankfully gotten easier as roads have improved) and clearing sand from the bike route with a leaf blower.

They also ensure that rest stations are fully stocked with cups, water, and volunteers.

Kate said the best part of the race is getting to bike alongside the runners on race day and cheer them on to the finish line.

Matt Herndon and Des Havlicek supervise parking. Herndon is a Certified US Parking Association Member. By day, he is a lawyer and Burnett's valet. On race day, he minimizes chaos as racers and supporters depart via private cars and shuttle buses.

Donald St. Sauveur serves as Entertainment Director. As General Manager of WXRV/92.5 the River, St. Sauveur is able to promote the event and the cause on air to listeners all over the greater Boston area.

The station sets up a huge mobile stage in the beach parking lot and provides live entertainment after the race. Performing this year will be local artists Overshine and the Aldous Collins Band.

Anthony Everett emcees. As host of Chronicle on WCVB-TV, he's well-poised to act as Master of Ceremonies. He said the hardest part of the job is "trying to find Bill Burnett so I know what to say!"

Everett loves the camaraderie and spirit of the volunteers and residents involved in the race – which comes across in his good-natured goading of Burnett. He said he would love to compete in the race... "if Bill ever gives me the day off!"

Additionally, Joe Mahoney acts as Logistics Coordinator, Daniel Pipenbrink as Safety Director, Jamie Ranney as Transition Area Coordinator, Stephanie Murray as volunteer coordinator, Sean Doherty as JDRF liaison, and Karen Lyons as coordinator of the Tri Team for Diabetes.

All of the above lend a hand out of the goodness of their hearts, but it's not just volunteers who make things run. The Triathlon also requires all hands on deck for Cohasset public safety teams.

The police department has over 30 details on the course and uses the event for training purposes. Other towns look to the Tri as an exemplary instance of event management and send employees to learn from the Cohasset Police Department. State Emergency Management and the MBTA also consider the Tri a great training opportunity.

The fire department is on call with EMTs. Harbormaster Lori Gibbons has three boats and at least half a dozen pairs of eyes out on the water to lend a hand to swimmers if needed.

"When we meet with [the public safety teams]," said Cunnie, "it's not just traffic advisory. They're giving us advice on everything from how the swim start should be set up to how parking should be set up and how buses should flow. They are really part of the team that puts it on."

Lastly, the Triathlon owes a debt of gratitude to local sponsors, including Outside In, Work Station, South Shore Athletic Club, Del's Lemonade, 5 South Main, Graham Waste, Audi Norwell, South Shore Hospital, and more.

Without their support, the Tri could never have grown into the event it is today: "one of the largest triathlon events in the region and one of the fastest-to-sell-out sprint races in the country."

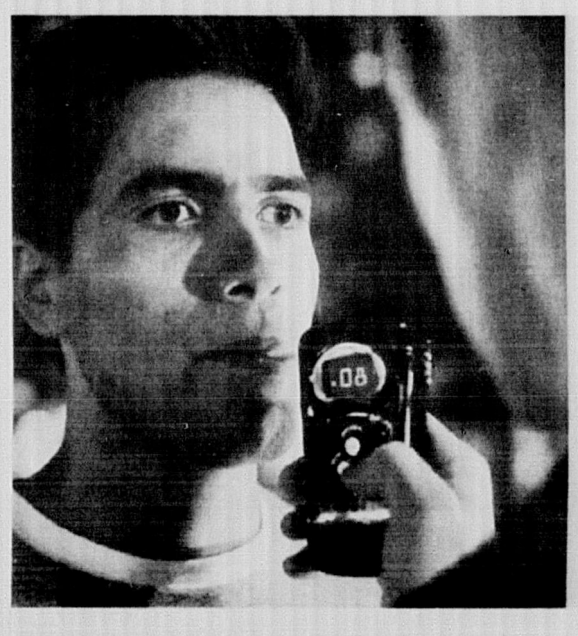
Over the years, the Cohasset Tri has contributed over a million dollars to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), as well as local organizations such as the Cohasset Senior Center, Education Foundation, and Sandy Beach Association. Without their key staff, this never would have been possible.

"The volunteer group is so committed," said Cunnie. "They keep coming back every year. We've been lucky."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates @MarinerAmandaT

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open *
Atlantic Ave	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	6:15am	10:45am
Atlantic Ave	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Road	6:45am	10:45am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave	6:15am	10:45am
Border Street	Summer Street to Scituate Line	7:45am	9:15am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:15am	9:45am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Rd/Pleasant Street	8:15am	9:45am
Elm Street	Between Summer Street and Main Street	8:00am	9:45am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:15am	9:45am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave	8:15am	9:45am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave	7:45am	9:45am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave	8:15am	9:45am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave	8:00am	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason Rd	7:45am	9:30am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** - from Depot Court to Hingham Line -	8:00am	9:45am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:15am	9:45am
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** From Scituate Line to Summer Street	8:15am	9:45am
Summer Street	From South Main Street to Border Street	8:15am	9:45am

* Times approximate - road openings will be determined by command post



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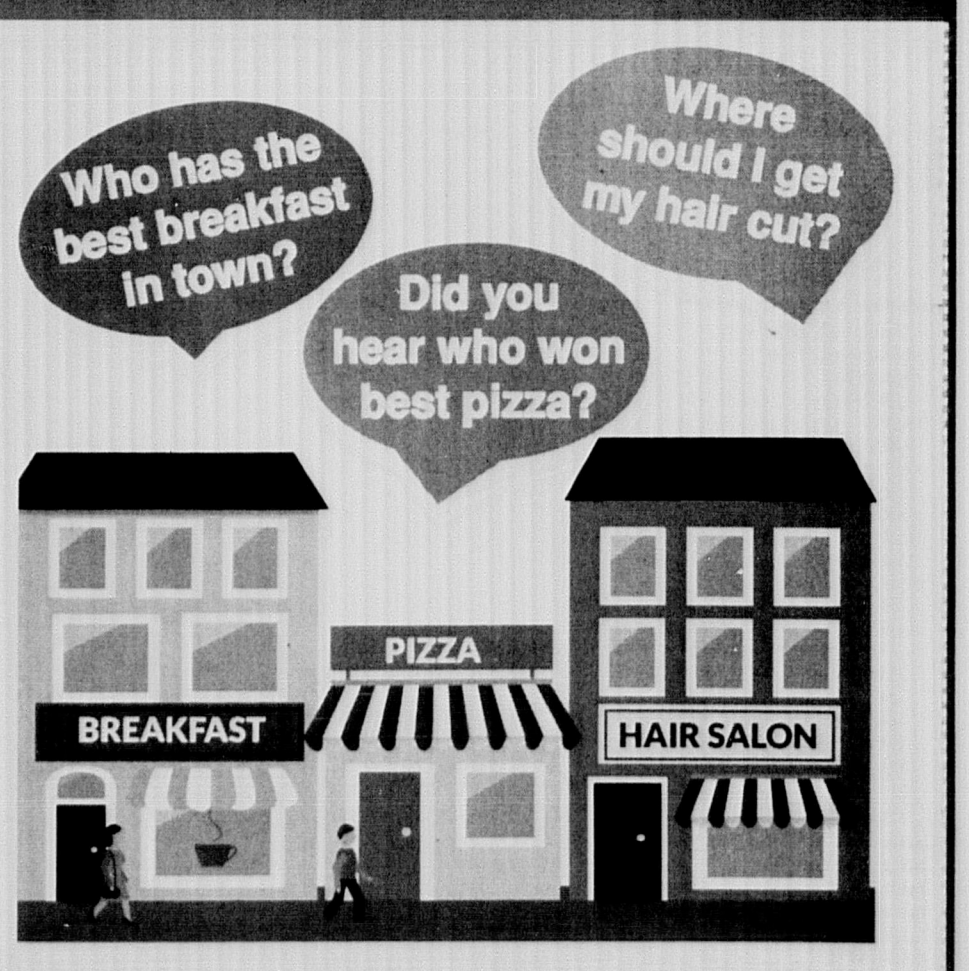

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SUPER TEAMS

...Volleyball...

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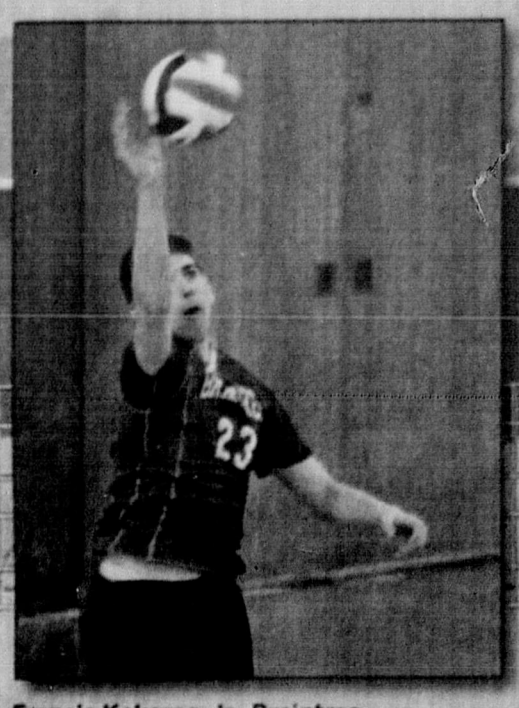
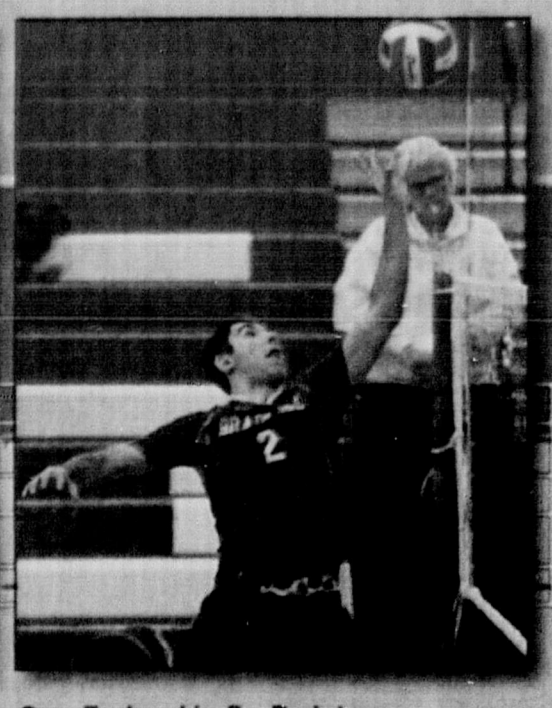


Francis Kokoros, Jr., Braintree



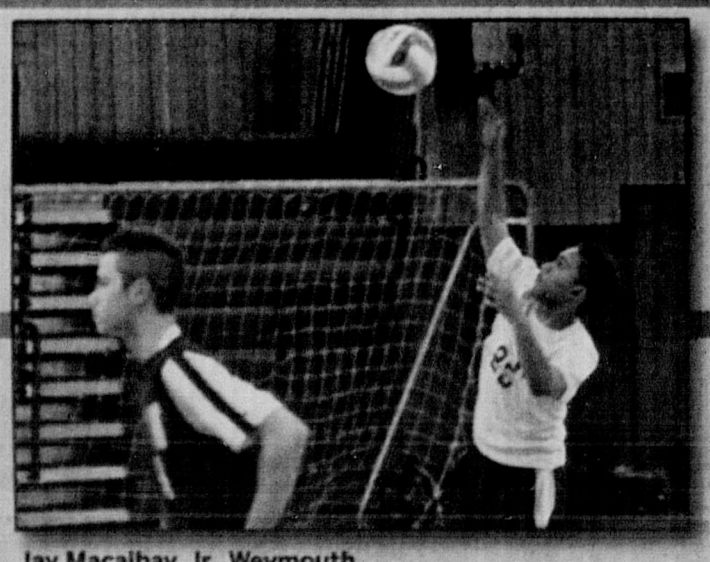
Greg Zacharakis, Sr., Braintree

SUPER TEAM

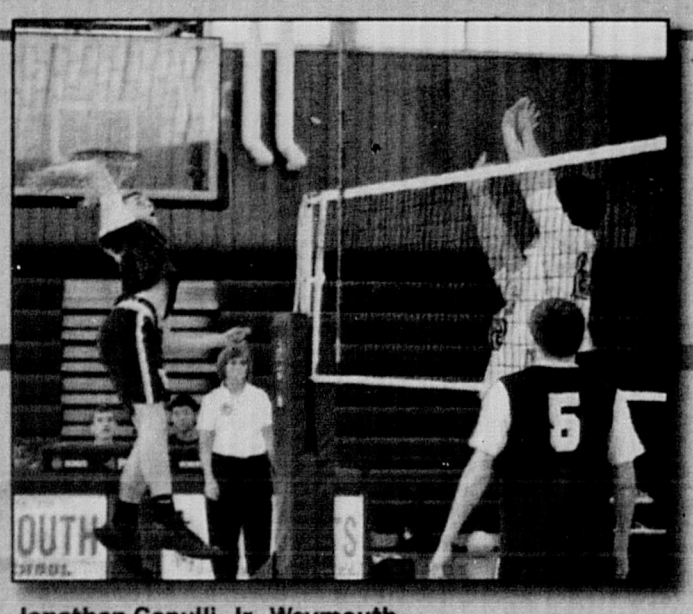
Francis Kokoros, Jr., Braintree
Greg Zacharakis, Sr., Braintree
Killian Yu, Sr., Braintree
Jeremy Yeung, Sr., Braintree
Jonathan Capulli, Jr., Weymouth
Jay Macaibay, Jr., Weymouth

BEST OF THE REST

Chris Kokoros, Sr., Braintree
Terrance Ho, Soph., Weymouth



Jay Macaibay, Jr., Weymouth



Jonathan Capulli, Jr., Weymouth

...Golf...

Elise Keane, Soph., Marshfield

Marissa Michik, Sr., Hingham

SUPER TEAM

Bridget Burke, Sr., Braintree
Sophie Morrill, Sr., Hanover
Hannah Jensen, Sr., Hingham
Caroline Cook, Sr., Hingham
Audrey O'Toole, Sr., Hingham
Elise Keane, Soph., Marshfield
Niki Langelis, Jr., Pembroke
Christine Cutting, Jr., Scituate

BEST OF THE REST

Emily Moy, Fresh., Cohasset
Marissa Mischik, Sr., Hingham

SPORTS

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- Horoscope, **B13**
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

AWARDS

Afanasiw honored

Cohasset High School Head Football Coach Peter Afanasiw received the 2015 MIAA State Football Coach of the Year Award on May. 28th at the MIAA 2015 Awards Dinner. The Award is being presented by MIAA Associate Directors Dick Baker and Peter Smith.

More recently, Afanasiw announced that he would be stepping down as Cohasset's baseball coach to spend more time with his young children. He has won two State Championships during his tenure with the baseball team, and another as the head coach of the football team.

Morris and Davis scholars

Seniors Sam Morris and Emma Davis receiving the South Shore League Scholar Athlete Awards on May 13 at the SSL Awards Dinner. Each school in the South Shore League selects one senior boy and one senior girl who were top performing student-athletes in their sports and in the classroom. Sam will attend Harvard University in the fall where he hopes to play soccer and Emma will be attending Wake Forest University and will play tennis.

FIELD HOCKEY

Registration closes today

Field Hockey Registration for girls entering fourth and fifth grade closes today

Registration for the Fall Field Hockey Program for Grades 4 and-5 closes today.

Register at https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13122/register/new

Practices are held on Sundays 3:30-5 at the Turf field and these is an annual Jamboree and scrimmage.

YOUTH FOOTBALL AND CHEER

Sci-Coh registration

Sci-Coh Youth Football and Cheerleading is currently hosting registration for Grades 2-through-8 for the upcoming season.

For more information, visit scicohfootball.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Mewis vs. Mewis

Teammates at Whitman-Hanson High School and for Scorpions Soccer Club while growing up and teammates on the U.S. U-20 and full U.S. Women's National Team, Hanson, Mass. natives Kristie and Samantha Mewis now find themselves on the other side of the field.

For just the second time ever, the sisters will square off against each other. Kristie Mewis and the Boston Breakers host Samantha Mewis and the Western New York Flash

SEE NOTES, B4

GIRLS TENNIS

Cohasset has banner year

Girls tennis wins league title and trip to Sectional Semifinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls tennis team may not have won a State Championship, but in the long run, this spring is one that will be remembered for many reasons.

For one thing, Cohasset made it to the Division 3 South Sectional semifinal before bowing to an undefeated Martha's Vineyard team that won the State Championship.

There was Emma Davis, of course, and most important, a group of players who rallied together as a team and had a great time as they won the South Shore League championship and finished 15-3.

"What a great year," Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan said. "It's what I said at the banquet that sums it all up. In 24 years this was probably one of my most favorite seasons of all-time. It was such a supportive group."

The numbers were good and the chemistry even better.

"Overall we had 34 girls this year, 14 on the varsity and one freshman from JV, so we had 15 letter earners," she said. "They played with such heart. We came out to finish 14-2 in the regular season and our only two losses were to Scituate and Hingham (both highly seeded Div. 2 teams) and they were both very, very close 2-3's. We were so thrilled. We were within three games on moving on. We lost to the team that won the State Title. We lost to the freshman next year. We're excited to get Holly on board. She's a very good player."

At third singles, senior Meredith Corry did an outstanding job.

The doubles teams also did well.

"At first doubles we had a senior and a junior," Meehan said. "Emily Livingstone was the senior and Ryan Spicer was the junior. They had a great year. They were undefeated in league play. Almost everyone in the starting lineup was a League All-Star. My second doubles, coming back from her ACL repair were

Cohasset's Emily Livingstone won the Team Spirit Award at the girls tennis team banquet. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

(senior) Clara Baumgarten and (sophomore) Nikki Federle. She (Baumgarten) had an exceptional year playing with Nikki. In addition to those seven, I had senior Carly Gundersen and senior Caroline Prescott. This was her first year playing and she killed

SEE TENNIS, B4

GIRLS TENNIS

DAVIS MAKES SCHOOL HISTORY

Tennis star Emma Davis only athlete in state history to win four MIAA tennis titles

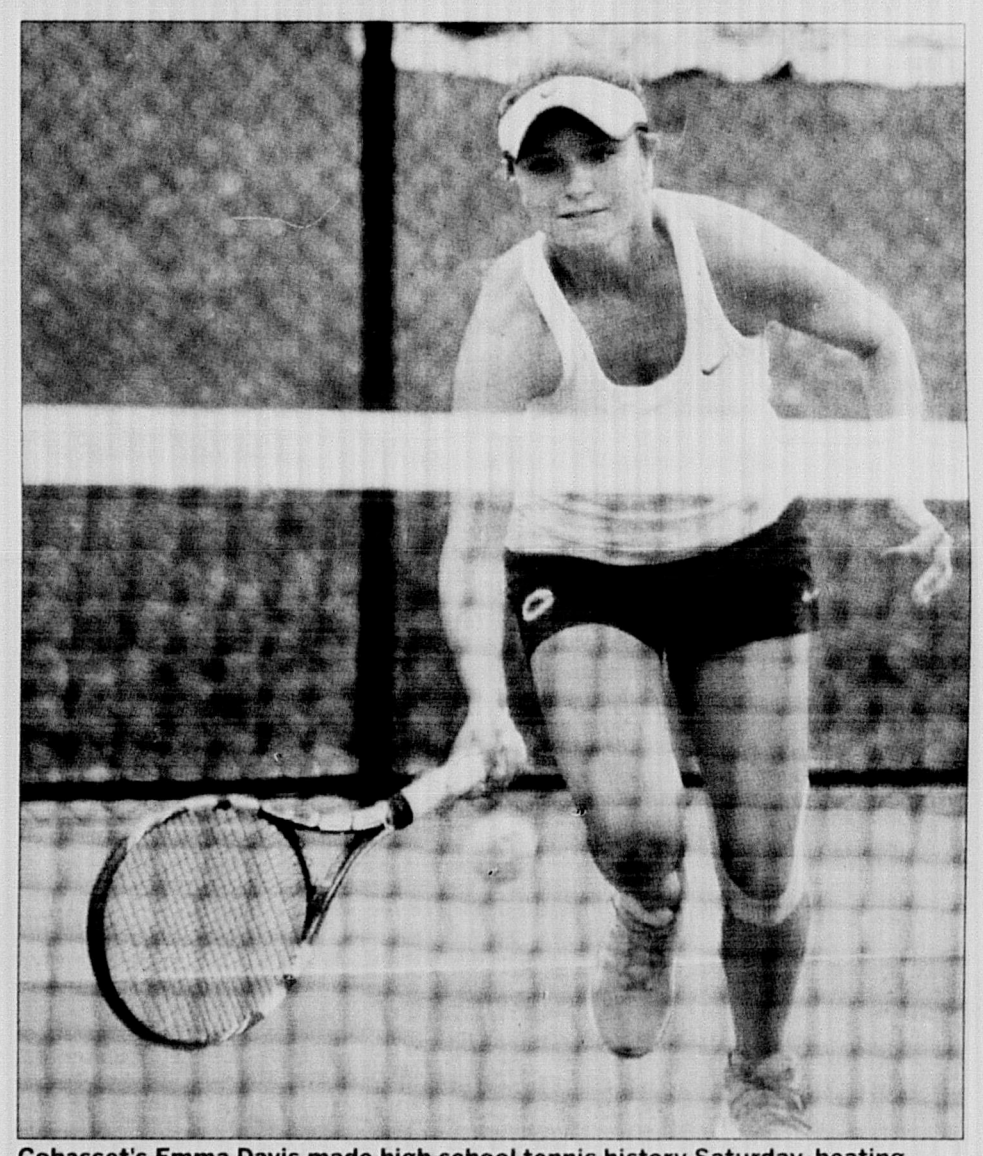
By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

One of the staples of sports talk radio is the never-ending back and forth debates about who is the best at their sport.

Tom Brady vs. Peyton Manning vs. Joe Montana, LeBron or Larry Bird, Belichick vs. Ditka - you get the idea.

Occasionally in local circles, the debate can filter to the high school level, usually when talking about college recruiting or drafts.

One place that discussion ends is right here on the tennis courts in Cohasset, where Emma Davis closed the book on any discussiion about who the best tennis player in Mass. high school history, boys or girls, when she won her fourth straight MIAA Individual Tennis Championship on Saturday at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury, beating Amherst's Allison McCann 6-4, 6-4 for the title.



Cohasset's Emma Davis made high school tennis history Saturday, beating Allison McCann in the MIAA Individual State Championship at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury. The win was Davis' fourth in a row, an unprecedented feat. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Davis, who is headed to Wake Forest to play tennis next year, finished her high school career with an 84-0 record. Making the accomplishment, which many feel will probably never happen again, was more impressive due to the fact that she didn't lose a single set in four years.

Just a week earlier, Davis won the New England US Open National Playoff Sectional Qualifying Tournament at Yale.

In that tournament, which qualified her to play in the US Open National playoff at the end of August, where she will play for a wild card entry to compete in the US Open Qualifying

SEE DAVIS, B5

GIRLS LACROSSE

Big time breakthrough for Cohasset

Outstanding leadership from captains and coaches lead laxwomen to new heights

By Robert Jones
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Lady Skippers get pumped up for the division 2 South final with Norwell at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

The Cohasset Lady Skippers had a breakthrough performance on the lacrosse field this year finishing the regular season with an impressive 13-3 record and earning the first South Sectional finals appearance in program history.

The girls earned the No. 2 overall seed in the south and won a pair of games to reach the finals before eventually falling to league foe Norwell.

While the team was given outstanding contributions from underclassmen, the strength of the team came from its leadership, both from the coaching staff and the captains.

Senior captain Megan Fitzgerald said that most of the credit has to be given to head coach Kully Reardon.

"Playing for Kully is amazing," said Fitzgerald, "she is so hardcore and intense - it really helps the team dynamic."

Reardon, who took over the reigns as head coach in 2013 after a lengthy tenure at Babson College, where she became the school's all-time winningest women's lacrosse coach, has brought a renewed energy and fire to Cohasset girls lacrosse.

Freshman Elle Hansen said that Reardon is dedicated and passionate about both the game itself and her players.

"Her coaching had a huge impact on our success as a team," said Hansen.

While Reardon certainly made a major impact from the bench, the leadership provided by her four captains was also paramount.

Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Caty Gilman, and Corey Golden acted as coaches on

SEE GLAX, B3

POST 118 LEGION BASEBALL

Strong arms

Solid pitching giving Post 118 opportunity to win every night

The Scituate Mariner

Give the Scituate/Cohasset Post 118 American Legion baseball team some credit for one thing – they never give up.

Last Thursday night in Canton, Post 118 team battled to the end but left the field with their second loss of the season (5-4) dropping their record to 1-2.

Post 118 received a tremendous pitching performance from Fran Donovan who went six innings allowing four runs (two earned) but most importantly kept his team in the game.

Canton Post 24 scored first in the bottom of the second but Post 118 evened the score in the top of the third. Zach Silva tripled down the right field line with one out and Geoff Stillman knocked in Silva with a two-strike ground ball to second.

Canton took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth loading the bases with no outs and after forcing a runner at the plate for the first out.

The next batter grounded to third but Nick Hall's throw to the plate sailed over the catcher's head allowing two runs to score. Donovan retired the next two batters to keep the deficit at only two.

Post 118 battled right back in the top of the fifth with some two-out magic, Silva singled and stole second and Stillman once again drove him in with a single to left and then alertly took second on the throw to the plate. Pat O'Brien lined a single to left center scoring Stillman to even the game once again at 3-3.

In the sixth Scituate/Cohasset took its' first lead of the game, 4-3 when Fran Donovan blasted a double to deep left and then scored on a two-out double by Charlie Blackington. However that lead was short lived as Post 24 tied the score in their half of the sixth, setting up their dramatic walk-off victory in the bottom of the seventh.

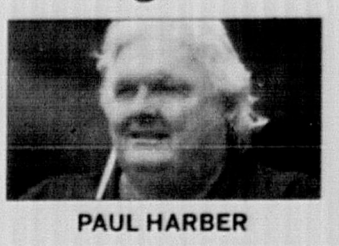
Charlie Blackington came on to pitch the seventh for Post 118 and allowed a leadoff single and with one out the Canton runner stole second. He came around to score the winning run on a drive over the centerfielder's head as the Post 118 outfielders had to play shallow to try and eliminate the winning run from scoring on a base hit.

SEE BASEBALL, B5

TALKIN' GOLF

Squirrels and witches and whalers, oh my!

In golf status, the right logo is important



PAUL HARBER

For some, life is a game of status.

It's not about happiness. Instead, it is where you live, what you drive, where you went to school and what you do. You have trophy wives and trophy children.

Fortunately I was born poor and am happily ignorant of most of those trappings.

But I'm a golfer and the game, for some, is as much about status as it is competition or recreation.

Even if you shoot 115, you can always look like an elite golfer.

You can surround yourself with all the paraphernalia that exudes prestige.

It might be belonging to the right club, playing with the latest equipment, access to the exclusive courses and vacations at the right resorts.

Even those without a trust fund can play this game on a financially attainable level.

For instance, it might be the shirts you wear or the bag tags attached to your golf bag.

Essentially, it's about logos.

There was a time when I was younger I collected bag tags from various events I covered, attended or competed in. In my home office, these bag tags were strung together on the wall, covering more than 20 feet. It was an impressive collection.

Historically bag tags were first employed with golfers' names so country club employees could tell if you belonged at the course.

Or, if you went on a golf vacation where they stored your clubs at the course, they would attach a bag tag so they could have them ready for you for the next mornings' tee time.

Some golfers like to keep these tags on their bag so their golfing friends could see where they played. As I described bag tags and their purpose to my editor, Alice Coyle, she nailed it, "They are like a charm bracelet?" Exactly!

Some folks collect these tags.

If you peruse E-Bay you'll find a Member-Guest Bag Tag from Pine Valley (N.J.) Golf Club is selling for $400.

Jose Marie Olazabal's 1997 Masters' tournament bag tag is offered for about $300. And Scotty Cameron's 2012 Ryder Cup tags are going for more than $1,000.

Most every club has a logo.

The Country Club's logo is TCC each letter overlaid the other, but it also has another logo of a Squirrel. Pebble Beach has the small tree, while Pinehurst has the famed statuette of a small boy standing over a shot.

Nearly every club in our region has a logo too.

South Shore Country Club is in the midst of changing theirs. It has had many in recent years. There was a soaring seagull that was replaced by a group of wavy bars. The new logo is an old bucket because in the 19th century Hingham was known as Bucket Town due to its long history of coopering and bucket making.

There are all sorts of peculiar golf club logos. Thorny Lea Golf Club's logo is a weed.

Marshfield CC plagiarized Augusta National's logo. Augusta National's logo is a map of the United States with a golf flag planted in the approximately location of the club. Marshfield CC's logo has the map of Massachusetts with a golf club in the South Shore area.

Widow's Walk in Scituate has a women perched near a railing, looking out over the ocean for her sea captain/husband to return.

Weymouth's Weathervane Club has a golfer swinging atop a weathervane.

Some clubs like to include the year they were established, to tell everybody "We were here before you!" Segregansett has an Indian feather with the year 1893 beneath.

Cohasset has a lighthouse with the year 1894 underneath.

Plymouth Country Club has the Mayflower.

In a nod to the region's past, there are many Native American names and symbols for local clubs besides Segregansett.

Poquoy Brook in Lakeville has the profile of a Native American in full-feathered headdress.

Some logos are baffling or a double entendre.

For instance, Black Rock has what looks, too some, like an italicized b. It also looks like a left-handed club head.

Boston Golf Club's logo is a flag with red and white vertical stripes. History buffs would know it's the flag flown by the Sons of Liberty, America's first secret society.

Whaling City has a seaman ready to harpoon a whale.

I like the logo for Salem Country Club — the site of the 2017 US Senior Open. It's a witch flying on a broomstick.

I'm waiting for a Game of Thrones logo. Now, that would be cool.

SCORECARD

Start your own club

Fees and dues getting you down — here's a solution

Okay, you and a bunch of your buddies want to join a golf club.

But no club is going allow a dozen new members and most of your friends aren't willing to put up a couple of thousand dollars in obscene initiation fees, either. Right?

What should you do?

How about starting your own golf club.

No, you don't have to buy a couple of hundred acres and hire an architect.

Become a club without real estate.

Elect your own officers, make your own bylaws and schedule your tournaments at various clubs open to the public. Design your own logo.

Forming a golf club is not at all difficult.

A "golf club," according to the US Golf Association, is an organization of at least 10 individual members that operates under by-laws with committees (including a Handicap Committee) to supervise golf activities, provide peer review, and maintain the integrity of the USGA Handicap System.

A golf club must be licensed by the USGA to utilize its handicap system and you can do that directly from the USGA or the Massachusetts Golf Association.

Members of a golf club must have a reasonable and regular opportunity to play golf with each other.

They must be able to return scores personally. These scores must be readily available for inspection by others, including, but not limited to, fellow members and the club's Handicap Committee.

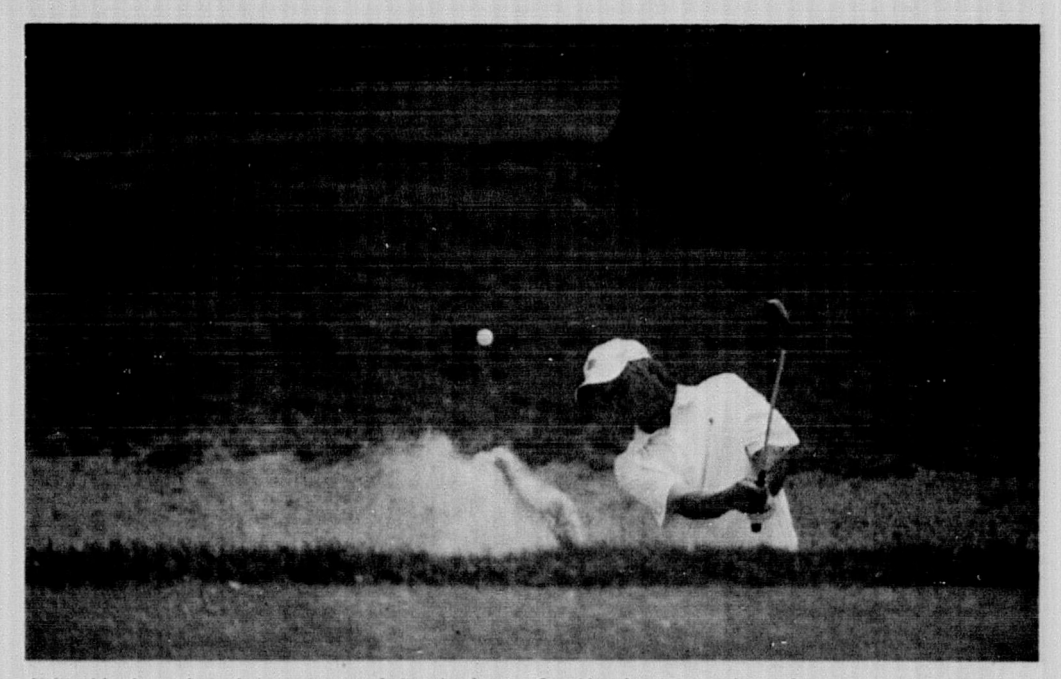
For more information, contact the USGA or the MGA. They would be happy to help.

There are more than three-dozen clubs without real estate in Massachusetts.

There's an iGolf club without real estate located in the iGolf Pembroke Indoor Golf Center and Pro Shot. They even have a golf simulator so you can play in the winter.

Boston College High School has its own club with headquarters on Nantasket Avenue in Hull. And there's a New England Senior Golfers in Westwood and Sippican GC in Marion. Even Ace Jewelers has their own club without real estate. Others include the New England Korean Golf Association and the Squawpig Golf & Bocce Club.

So, if the local club won't have you and your friends, simply start your own.



John Hadges has been a consistent player for the last two decades. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MGA/DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY

Player of the Year

A year ago Brockton firefighter Matt Parziale of Thorny Lea was the Massachusetts Golf Association's Player of the Year and recipient of the Richard D. Haskell Award.

Parziale edged out Herbie Aikens of Pinehills in a close race.

The winner is determined on a point system, the better you do in tournaments, the more points you receive. Parziale had 960, Aikens had 895.

The early point-leader this year is Aikens, who has 274 and Parziale is second with 245. Also among the top 10 are Ben Spitz of Norwell (100) and John Hadges of Thorny Lea (84).

Hadges has been one of the most consistent players over the last 20 years in Massachusetts. He is always among the top. In the last 12 years, he has been among the top six point-getters all but twice. He won one State Amateur and made the elite 32 to qualify for match play 10 times in the last 13 years.

He would be a good choice to win a second State Amateur. Oak Hill is a demanding Donald Ross course that requires patience and maturity.

A Parziale-Hadges, all-Thorny Lea final isn't out of the realm of possibilities.

Qualified successes

Plymouth Country Club held a qualifying tournament on June 15 and several local golfers earned their ticket to the July 13-17 State Amateur Championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg.

Home course knowledge was useful for Matt Miller, Nick Drago and Steve Bruce. They finished in the top 10 (and ties) to punch their ticket. Michael Marshall and Steve Burak of Thorny Lea, Sam Reimer of Ponkapoag, T.J. McNulty of Hatherly and Jake Ratti of the Harmon Club were also among the qualifiers.

The following day another qualifier was held at Segregansett Country Club in Taunton. Among the qualifiers were Zach Schuster of Pine Oaks, Sam Jenkins of the Harmon Club and Mike Michel of TPC Boston.

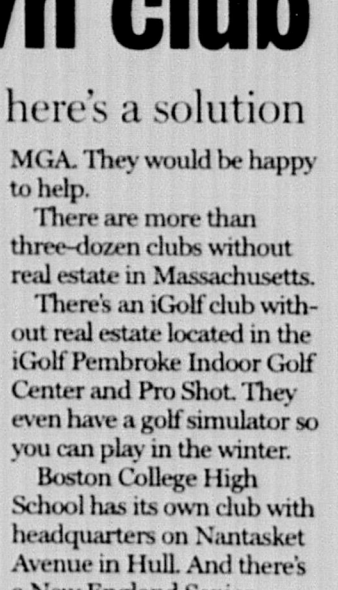
Mackenzie Nelson of Wollaston traveled out to Blackstone National in Sutton and earned his berth in the State Amateur.

While most of the top amateurs have played Oak Hill in the past, the State Amateur has not been played there since 1961 when Ted Bishop won the title.

Bishop is no longer with us and might not be familiar to many golfers, but he was the man back in the day.

He was colorful, loved to have fun, and could play with the best. He won the US Amateur at Baltusrol (N.J.) CC in 1946.

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)



Matt Parziale swings away as the top Player of the Year point-getter. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MGA/DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY

GLAX

From Page B1

the field and were able to motivate their younger teammates throughout the course of the season.

"Having four captains can sometimes be a lot, but these four girls made it work," Reardon said. "They are very different people and so they were able to bring their different personalities into leading the team."

That strong leadership from the upperclassmen allowed some of their younger teammates to flourish and help the Skippers reach new heights on the field.

"Being on a team with a range of grades on it could have made it difficult for everyone to mesh together," Frederick said. "But on the field grade levels didn't matter, all that mattered was that we were all there for the same reason and were there for each other."

This year Hansen and fellow freshman Olivia Convey and Lauren Cunning proved to be key to the success of the team.

While Convey and Cunning had tremendous seasons in their own right it was Hansen who provided a record-breaking performance.

In only her first year of varsity lacrosse Hansen was able to break Gabby Flibotte's single season scoring record – a record that had stood since 2006.

"Elle is one of the best lacrosse players I have ever seen," Fitzgerald said. "She was a major part of our teams success this season, I can't wait to see what the future has in store for her."

While her exploits on the field were hard to miss, Hansen's personality allowed team chemistry to remain intact.

"Elle is a fantastic human being," said Reardon. "She is soft spoken, humble and incredibly selfless."

Looking to the future, it is apparent that this is just the beginning for the Lady Skippers. While there are holes to fill defensively with the graduation of Fitzgerald, Frederick, and Gilman, they return the entire attack line from their record setting season.

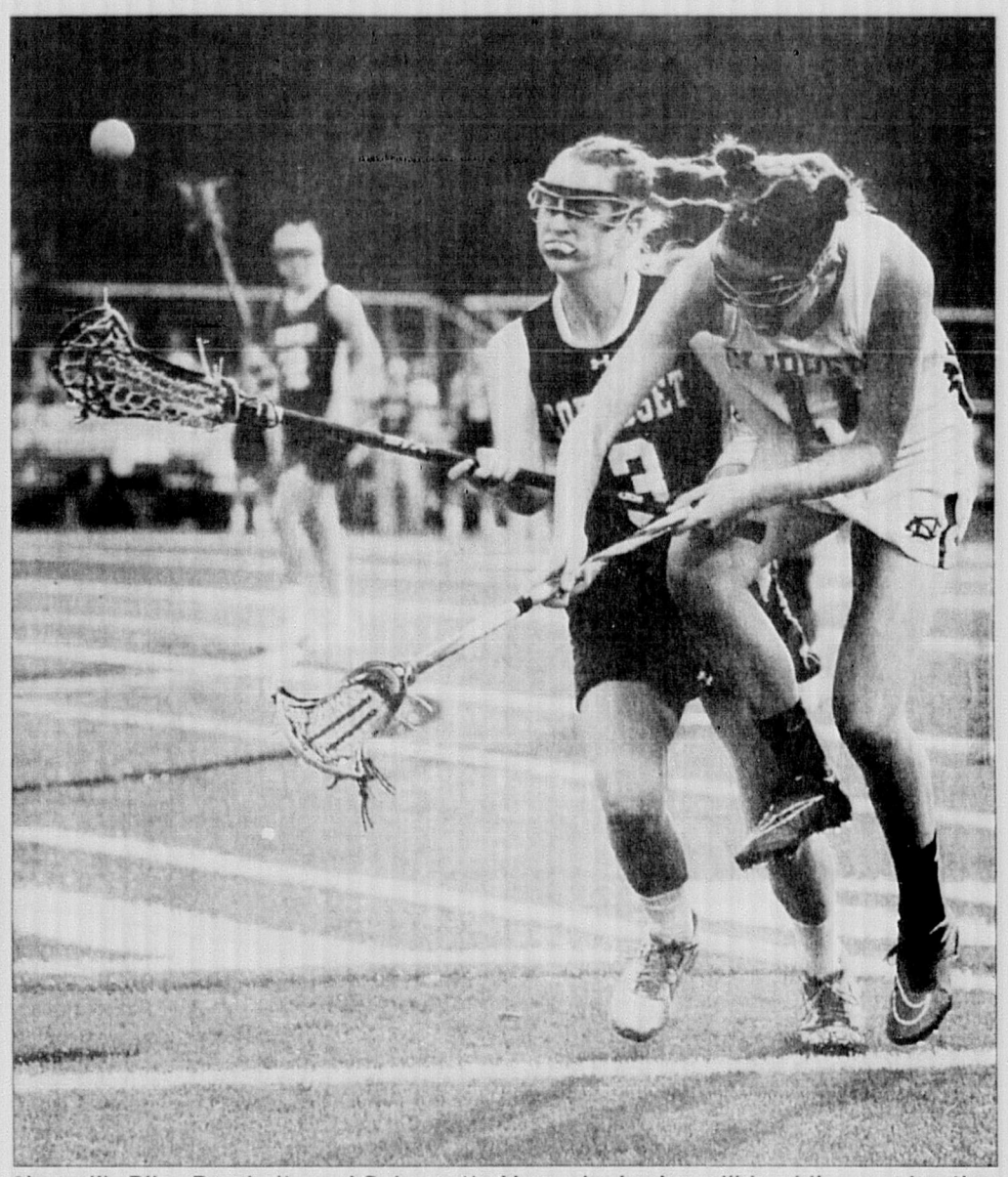
Frederick said that she sees the program advancing further into the tournament in the next few seasons.

Fitzgerald agreed with her teammate, saying that she sees several league and state titles in the future.

"There are definitely championships on the horizon, Reardon said."

Based on this past season, that is certainly hard to argue.

Cohasset's Olivia Coveney weaves her way through the Norwell defense on her way to a goal during first half action of the Division 2 south final at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN



Norwell's Riley Bergholtz and Cohasset's Alexandra Leahy collide while pursuing the loose ball late in second half action of the Division 2 south final at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset fans cheer on the Lady Skippers at the start of the Division 2 south final between Norwell and Cohasset at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Callahan O'Neill and Norwell's Katherine King goes after the loose ball during first half action of the Division 2 South final at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset senior Caty Gilman crouches down after another Skipper was sent off after a penalty as time was winding down on their season with the score 13-9 and Norwell possessing the ball in the Division 2 south final. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Corey Golden tries to get the ball after a face off draw with Norwell's Riley Bergholtz during the Division 2 south final at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Lauren Cunning looks to knock the ball away from Norwell's Hailey Berglund during their game against Cohasset in the Division 2 south final at Norwell High on Friday, June 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

YOUTH SOCCER

U12 Coastal Cup Champs

The Cohasset Boys U12 soccer team enjoyed an undefeated season and earned the Coastal Cup championship on Sunday amidst torrential downpours.

The Cohasset U12 Boys Coastal Cup Championship team is: Front Row - Nathan Charron, Dylan Fitzpatrick, Josh Burke, Reed McInerney. Middle Row: Joshua Bergers, Justin Appleby, Jamie Fox, Ben Ford, Shane Fitzpatrick, Burke Mattey. Back Row: Coach Cory Ford and Coach Patty McInerney. Missing: Ryan Madden

TENNIS

From Page B1

it. She played geat. Then I also had juniors Maya Placek and Sophie Wolfe."

Other sophomores who had playing time this season included Sophie Matthews, Caroline O'Brien and Mia Martone.

Freshman Kate Fitzpatrick also earned a letter for the girls.

This year was a little different for Cohasset and Meehan.

In past years, Meehan didn't make cuts. This year, there were no cuts, but there was a junior varsity.

"This was the first year we had an official junior varsity team," Meehan said. "In the past we've pretty much had everyone in one group. This year, Notre Dame, Hingham and Norwell also had really big numbers. We were able to partner with those schools and were able to come up with a combination of nine events for the girls. There were matches, play dates and a jamboree. It was really lovely. What's really nice, at the jamboree, the JV coach at Notre Dame recently lost a niece who was 14 years old to a rare form of cancer, so they did a fundraiser for that and our JV girls all contributed $10, so were able to contribute $200 to her cause. They actually raised $2,200 this year. That was $200 more than last year, so that was good."The team recently finished selling raffle tickets to help pay for the team's new uniforms, with the prize four front row seats in the Pavilion Club to a Red Sox game.

Overall, Meehan was happy.

"It was such a good year, a fun year," she said. "Even though we lost to the Vineyard, we lost to an excellent team that went on to win a State Championship and we got a beautiful day and a boat ride out of it. It was a match that could have gone both ways, so we know we can compete with State Champions."

Meehan said depth was a big strength.

"Overall depth. Everybody knows you have Emma," Meehan said when asked the team's biggest strength. "That's awesome. We love Emma, but everyone else stepped in and won points. Caroline Van Etten won the deciding point the first time we played Monomoy and kick off us that we would win the league. Our doubles team won deciding points. Everyone had a match that was exceptional at some point."

Meehan said there were a few surprises.

"Nikki Federle," was her answer when asked if anyone unexpected stepped up. "When we gave away awards at the banquet this year, this is good to know, Emma was our MVP. Nikki Federle got our Most Improved Award. Emily Livingstone got the Team Spirit Award and Clara Baumgarten got the Coaches Award as the overall biggest contributor."

BOYS LACROSSE

Cohasset's Jeff Powers has had a memorable high school sports career. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Career to remember

Powers a force on field and ice

By Mark Ducharme

The high school sports road took Cohasset's Jeff Powers for quite a ride in his career.

Powers last ties to Cohasset High sports came to an end with the Skippers, 13-5 loss to Dover-Sherborn in the Div. 3 State semifinals.

During his career, the senior attackman was part of a Div. 3 State title team last year in lacrosse, and two years ago in his sophomore year, Powers was also part of a State finalist team.

He was also a team leader in hockey, playing on a team that reached the Div. 3 South Sectional semifinals.

Powers enjoyed his career, although the end was tough.

"The Dover-Sherborn game was not the way that I hoped that it would end," said Powers. "It was one heck of a run with the two sports that I played, hockey and lacrosse. The senior core of players was fantastic, I can't thank the coaches enough for helping us to get here."

Powers feels that the run for the seniors on the lacrosse team for the past three years was something that he will long remember.

"We have a lot to be proud of," said Powers. "A lot of the players on this team were football players. I had a blast watching them raise the trophy at Gillette Stadium. The state championship last year was awesome and Dover-Sherborn was looking to get revenge on us for last year. Between the state championship last year and the game with Dover this year we had a great run in hockey. It has been one heck of a year for me. I am proud of all of our accomplishments as a team for both sports."

Powers has been a big game scorer for the Skippers. He had two goals and six assists in the Div. 3 South Sectional semifinal win over Nantucket.

He added four goals in the sectional championship game win over Old Rochester.

"It was definitely exciting and a thrill being a captain for both sports," Powers said. "It was nice with the help of the other captain to be able to direct both teams to such heights. It is a nice prospect that definitely between through thick and thin we accomplished a lot together."

The Skippers senior captain had over 75 points in his senior year. He had over 40 assists this year after getting 30 as a junior in lacrosse.

According to assistant hockey coach Bob Donovan, Powers was a good facilitator on the ice as well as on the field.

"It is definitely gratifying, whether setting up a goal or scoring one to be able to direct the offense and be an example," Powers said. "I try to do my best every day and set a great example for the players coming up next year so that they will have the same opportunities that we had to win a state championship."

The next stop for Powers will be Bowdoin in the fall where he is hoping to play lacrosse as well.

He is undecided on what he wants to study in college.

"I try to work as hard in school as I do on the sports field," Powers. "My parents preached to me to work as hard in the classroom as I do on field. I have to thank my Mom and Dad for where I am right now."

His career was memorable.

"I will remember my high school sports experience" Powers said. " The toughest thing will be having to say good bye to everything. I graduated last week. This game with Dover was my last tie to Cohasset High and there are so many people to thank."

There a lot of people that want to thank Powers for all he did in his high school sports career.

NOTES

From Page B1

Sunday, June 28, at 5 p.m. at Soldiers Field Soccer Stadium at Harvard University.

Kristie and the Breakers are looking to avenge a 3-1, early season loss to the Flash, a match in which Samantha Mewis scored the game-tying goal. To purchase tickets, visit www.breakerstickets.com.

BASEBALL

Sunday Pickup League

Interested in playing baseball? Call Henry at 781-891-0621 to join a baseball league for ages 16-45 (approximate ages) on Sundays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The league is ongoing and free to join and has been around for 40 years. B\The league is searching for players, coaches and volunteers.

BASEBALL

Lisa Dooley, Roseann Dooley (Kevin's mom), Brett Dooley and Coach Kevin Dooley celebrate at senior Co-Captain Brett Dooley's Senior Day. COURTESY PHOTO

A tribute to Coach Dooley

Once a star athlete, Kevin Dooley now stars as coach/role model

The Cohasset Mariner

Back in 1982, Kevin Dooley was a quarterback for Cohasset football, played hoop, and starred on the diamond as an infielder and pitcher.

Today, the fortunate young men of Cohasset know him as Coach Dooley.

Following his career at Cohasset High, he went on to play baseball at Bryant College, and Kevin Dooley, Skipper class of '82 has been a fixture on the gridiron and diamonds of Cohasset over the past decade.

His contributions to the town and its young men are many. On the baseball diamond, it's Coach Dooley who was responsible for the lights at the annual Little League All Star game; Coach Dooley who skippered his Mets squad to a CYBSA Championship in his son Brett's last year; that same year, it was Coach Dooley who took his son Conor's Junior League (13 and 14 yr olds) team to the District Final; and two years prior to that, Coach Dooley coached Conor's Williamsport team to the District Final.

For For the past two seasons, he's been a fixture on the diamond for the Cohasset Varsity baseball team, coaching third and helping Coach Pete Afanasiw in a run that has resulted in two state crowns over the past six years.

Coach Afanasiw, who announced he will step down as baseball coach this week, has found his contributions invaluable.

"Kevin is passionate about the sport of baseball and really understands the game within the game," Afanasiw said. "He has given of his time freely with no expectations, other than trying to improve the quality of the team that took the field each game...he often brought fresh insight to performances and the team that echoed our goals, but also motivated kids to improve."

Beyond the coaching, Coach Dooley has been a huge supporter of the town's baseball program in multiple ways. It has not gone unnoticed.

"Kevin has also made huge contributions to the program over the years," Afanasiw said. "He was instrumental in helping raise the necessary funds for the new scoreboard, and then donated the necessary machinery used to install it. He also yearly donates the use of various pieces of his equipment to move new infield dirt, and help maintain the playing surface so the kids have a top notch facility on which to perform."

Cohasset wrestling/girls golf coach Torin Sweeney, was a centerfielder on Dooley's 1982 team. He recalls Dooley keeping hitters off balance with a nasty curve and the confidence in himself and teammates to match.

"I'll let em hit it, just catch em," Sweeney recalled Dooley saying.

Twice, he picked off runners on second with the tricky pitcher to centerfielder pickoff play. He was a coach even then – in Sweeney's words: "All in all he was like another coach on the field and all of his teammates respected his knowledge of sports."

Over the years, Coach Dooley has celebrated with the players and their families in their many successes - personal, academic and athletic. From coaching youth baseball and SciCoh football to the years at Cohasset High School and 2014 state football championship, he has been a great supporter of the entire Cohasset community. As another successful Skipper baseball season closes, the Boys in Blue pause to thank our resident Coach!

BASEBALL

From Page B1

More recently, Post 118 lost a twin bill to Morrisette, Saturday and followed with a win over Weymouth on Monday.

Saturday at Adams Field in Quincy, Post 118 lost both ends of a double-header to the Morrisette Post 5-1 and 3-1 to drop their record to (1-4) on the young season. Despite some quality pitching Post 118 did not get the timely hitting needed to overcome some defensive lapses and the power bats of the Morrisette Post 294.

Brett Dooley took the hill in game one for Cohasset/Scituate and was staked to an early 1-0 lead when Zach Silva led off the game with a single and advanced to second on a Fran Donovan single. Both runners then pulled off a double steal and after an infield pop-up, Silva scored on a grounder to short by Dooley. Unfortunately that was about all for the offense in game one as Post 118 only managed three more singles the rest of the way while stranding seven

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Morrisette Post 294 tied the game in the bottom of the first on a single, stolen base and a two out error. They increased their lead to 3-1 in the second on two mammoth triples and a single. Riley led off the bottom of the fifth with a double and again with two outs was able to score on another error on Post 118. Pat O'Brien came on to pitch the sixth and gave up one run when with one out a Quincy batter reached on the third error of the game by Post 118 and came around to score on Munroe's second triple of the day for a final score of 5-1.

Cohasset/Scituate had 5 hits (all singles) and Quincy only had 6 hits (3 triples and 1 double) but the three unearned runs were the difference in this contest.

In the second game of the doubleheader, another quality pitching performance was negated by a lack of offense from Post 118.

Charlie Blackington went six innings (only allowing 3 hits and striking out 5) but unfortunately the two walks he allowed both managed to score resulting in the difference in this 3-1 setback for Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 in game two of Saturday's double-header.

Quincy's Morrisette Post 294 struck early in the top of the first after one out and a walk Keohane lined a double down the right field line placing runners at second and third. One run scored on a passed ball and the second on a grounder to second. Post 294 added another run in the third when with two outs Shepherd walked and then scored on a triple by Keohane, 3-0.

Post 118 came alive in the fourth when Blackington walked, Pat O'Brien singled and with two outs Peter Belval lined a double into right center scoring Blackington (3-1) and sending O'Brien to third. The rally was short lived when Alec Norton was retired on a nice feed by the first baseman to the pitcher covering.

Blackington and Tim Chase (2-for-3) had one-out singles in the sixth but they were stranded there when Sorenson struck out the next two Post 118 batters.

Despite outhitting Quincy 6-4 in the game, Post 118 could not get that timely hit with runners in scoring position needed to compete with the league powers.

The team rebounded with an important win Monday, beating Weymouth 3-0.

Pat O'Brien was the hero of the game as the tall lefty, threw a two hitter, struck out 8 in six innings and knocked in all three runs in Post 118's 3-0 victory at home on Monday night over Weymouth Post 79.

The Ohio State bound Scituate graduate dominated the multiple left handed Weymouth lineup all night, allowing two first inning singles and then not allowing another hit all evening.

Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 scored a run in the bottom of the first when with two outs Brett Dooley singled, advanced to second on an infield error and scored on O'Brien's single to left, 1-0.

The score remained 1-0 until Post 118 came to bat in the bottom of the fifth and after two were out Dooley was hit by a pitch, advanced to second on Charlie Blackington's rocket off of the Weymouth third baseman. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and then came around to score on O'Brien's clutch two out single for a 3-0 lead.

Weymouth threatened in the top of the sixth after a walk and an infield error and a botched run down placed runners on second and third with one out. O'Brien dug down deep and fanned the next two batters to escape the threat.

Blackington came onto pitch the seventh and record his first save of the season as Post 118 record improved to 2-4 heading into Wednesday's game at Hyde Park (results unavailable at press time).

DAVIS

From Page B1

Tournament.

In the morning, Davis cruised through the semifinal to set up her historic championship match.

In the final, Davis knew she was facing a solid opponent and built a strategy.

"I think it was just make one more ball than her," Davis said of the early strategy in the final. "Obviously we were both very nervous. I was super nevous that we're not going to go for the ball, we were just going to keep it in and keep playing and not go for many winners. I don't think there were many winners in that match. That was nerves, and she kept on cramping, so it was tough. That was probably the toughest match in high school."

At one point, McCann had to stop for a medical timeout with cramps, throwing off Davis' timing a bit.

McCann won the next game. Davis answered though, and at one point, gave McCann a sports drink to help with the cramps.

"I kind of don't get too excited," Davis said about those few losses. "Just because you lose a couple of games in a row you can't get down."

Davis said her high school experience was special.

"It was definitely worth it," she said about the challenges of playing tournaments and high school, rather than choosing between them. "I don't regret anything. My three coaches (high school and private) are amazing. I love being part of a team. It was nice to have teammates come and support me. You learn so many things and make so many friends on a team. I'm glad I played."

Cohasset girls tennis coach Gigi Meehan embraces senior Emma Davis after Davis won her fourth straight MIAA Individual Championship on Saturday. Davis is the first player to accomplish that feat in the 50-year history of the tournament. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan is one of Davis' biggest fans and supporters, along as being her coach.

I'm so proud, so happy for her," Meehan said. "I know this has been looming all season. How could it not be. Especially after taking some time off from playing and then having such a slow start to the season winterwise, and then not getting the opportunity to get the number of matches we usually do. She had to go outside and train outside of our practices just to be ready, to prepare for this, and she did. She did an outstanding job."

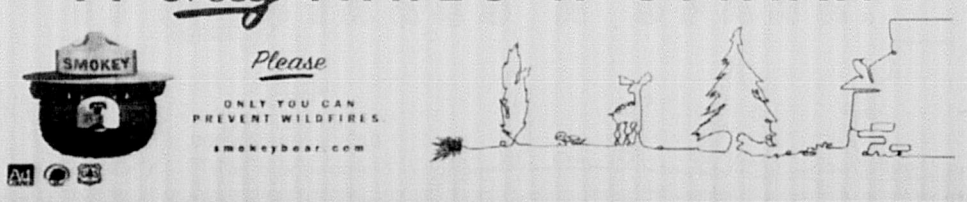
Meehan was impressed with the way Davis stuck with the team, something that elite players don't always do.

"She's come back year after year," Meehan said. "The first year she came out here she was a freshman. It's exciting, it's new and exciting. By year two the pressure starts to build. Year three it gets to be a grind, and in year four everyone is gunning for you. It takes a lot of gumption to come out and play in the tournament. She had to fight hard."

Davis is ready for her next adventure at Wake Forest.

"I'm so excited," she said. "I can't wait to get there."

IT only TAKES A SPARK.



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JMAWLB15

DERBY ACADEMY

Cohasset residents receive awards at end of school year

At Derby Academy's Last Chapel on June 11, 2015, Zander Gomez won the Francis J. Ranieri Prize for his high level of proficiency and interest in mathematics.

Many other Cohasset students were honored at Derby Academy's graduation ceremonies on June 11 with Book Awards for academic achievements, having earned an A- or above in all academic subjects for the entire year.

Seventh grade Book Award recipients were: Phoebe Kahn and Natalie Maher.

Eighth grade Book Award recipients were: Ben Fernando, Zander Gomez, Jenna Herman and Tilly McLean.

Jenna Herman also served as Parade Marshall for having maintained one of the two highest grade point averages for the Class of 2015. Tilly McLean and Morley Pace served as Color Guards, and Thomas Marshman served as Flag Bearer, for their roles as Spirit Captains at Derby's Field Day.

Derby Day Parade Marshalls Jenna Herman (Cohasset) and Nick Bern (Hingham) lead the procession into New North Church. COURTESY PHOTOS

Morley Pace (Cohasset), David Ragone (Hingham), Thomas Marshman (Cohasset) and Tilly McLean (Cohasset) stand at the foot of the steps of New North Church waiting for the procession to enter.

HOLLY HILL

Sustainable Garden Tour is Saturday

Last year's Sustainable Garden Tour was so popular, Friends of Holly Hill Farm have made it an annual event. This year's tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 27, and gardens from Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham will open their gardens to guests. The tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives, raise goats and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Private homes, educational gardens at Holly Hill Farm, a Food Pantry garden and a Hingham school garden will be featured. Come and gather creative ideas for your own garden!

Tickets are $25 prior to June 27 and $30 the day of the tour. Tickets are available on the website at www.hollyhillfarm.org. Prepaid tickets can be picked up or purchase in person at Holly Hill Farm and at Kennedy's Country Gardens in Scituate, Route 3A. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-6565 or visit the website at www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Local garden on the tour: Barbara Nocosia's organic garden, with chickens, bees and a combination of plant material. COURTESY PHOTO

HONOR ROLL

Cohasset top students at Thayer

The following Thayer Academy students from Cohasset made the honor roll and were awarded prizes for their accomplishments for the 2014-2015 school year.

Margaret Astley, grade nine, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Micaela Braun, grade 12, received the Bill Holbrook Memorial Arts Prize for Vocal Music and earned honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Mary Clare Boselli, grade seven, high honors for Term 3.

Rebecca Brown, grade 12, received the Phoebe Lee Hosmer Foreign Language Prize for consistent and constructive contribution to the Latin Program. Rebecca also earned high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Annabel Doherty, grade seven, high honors for Term 3.

Finnian Doherty, grade eight, high honors for Term 3 and received Thayer Academy Middle School's History Prize.

Will Englander, grade 10, received the Bill Holbrook Memorial Arts Prize for Graphic Design.

Olivia Garelick, grade six, high honors for Term 3.

Vincent Grillo, grade six, honors for Term 3.

Nicholas Hanflig, grade 11, high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Cass Havlicek, grade six, honors for Term 3.

Declan Havlicek, grade nine, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Quinn Havlicek, grade six, high honors for Term 3.

Connor Hayden, grade 12, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Leanne Hayden, grade nine, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Kyle Jacobs, grade 11, received the William J. Holbrook American History Prize and earned honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Morgan Langenhagen, grade nine, high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Riley Mahoney, grade 11, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Caitlyn Marat, grade nine, received the Thayer Academy Freshman Science Award, for a freshman taking physics and demonstrating high academic accomplishment. Caitlyn also earned high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Quinn McConnaughey, grade six, honors for Term 3.

Kendall McConnaughey, grade nine, high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Abigail McLean, grade 11, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Tucker Meehan, grade 12, received the Fernand Lachance Award for showing intellectual curiosity in both the sciences and humanities, and for his good humor, interest in world cultures, and creative passion for discovery. Tucker also earned honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Ford Murphy, Grade 11, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Mary O'Donnell, grade nine, received the Thayer Academy Most Improved Freshman English Award and earned high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Regan O'Donnell, grade 11, high honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Samuel Rice, grade 12, honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Gavin Schwandt, grade seven, honors for Term 3.

Madelyn Schwandt, grade 10, earned Honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

Michael Tesauro, grade 10, received the Leo R. Flynn Prize for diligence, hard work, and perseverance.

Isabel Witkos, grade nine, received the Thayer Academy Most Improved Freshman English Award and earned honors for Term 3 and Semester 2.

COHASSET REC

Learn to play ukulele with Jim Armstrong

Jim Armstrong has taught countless Cohasset "kids" of all ages to play guitar. This summer he is downsizing just a bit and offering Ukelele Camp as part of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer offerings.

When Armstrong was 9 his grandfather tried to instill a love of music in both Jim, and his twin brother Joe, by teaching them how to play this often overlooked and fun instrument. His grandfather was full of love for his grandsons, yet lacked the necessary patience to teach children says Armstrong. Eventually he stopped trying and simply left the boys with his ukulele and some songbooks for them to experiment with on their own. Within days it was Jim's mother Frances who picked up the instrument and began teaching herself chords from the books, eventually singing and playing "You Are My Sunshine."

Seeing was believing for the Armstrong boys and they decided they wanted to play too. It was the age of the Beatles and The Beach Boys, so the instruction from their mom eventually lead them both to a desire to play guitar, a passion that only got stronger as life went on. Now, decades later, Jim Armstrong has been teaching guitar on the South Shore of Mass. for 13 years.

"Ted Carroll, the Director of the Cohasset Recreation Department asked me to teach an instrument as part of their summer offerings," says Armstrong. "Ukulele is a great choice for a summer class instrument," says Jim. "A ukulele can be purchased for as little as $25, far less than a guitar."

The ukulele is very portable, with the standard soprano sized ukulele weighing in at less than a pound. It's small dimensions and lightweight

"If you want to be the life of the party during campfire sing-alongs, the ukulele is the instrument to learn," says Jim.

Armstrong is confident that by day two of his eight day/two week programs he will have students playing simple and fun two to three chord songs. He has a team of accomplished ukulele students to help him. He hopes to have a three to one student ratio for the work of learning chords and rhythms.

Armstrong will be hosting a Ukulele Concert for the kids to work towards during their camp, complete with a sound system. Armstrong's goal is to make the kid's feel like "rock stars" when they perform.

Ukulele with Jim Armstrong will be at the Deer Hill Elementary School. Ages 7 and up. Dates: Three separate 2-week modules: July 6-16; July 20-30; and August 3-13th. To register visitcohassetrec.com

Sign up for one and learn the basics and get started with two and three chord songs. Sign up for additional two week modules to learn more songs, chords, and rhythms. The three to one ratio of students to instructors will allow your student to progress on their own level.

No previous experience required. Student may use their own ukulele and electronic tuner in class if they already own them. Feel free to contact head instructor Jim Armstrong (armstrongevents@yahoo.com) for a reference/Amazon links to known affordable and reliable ukulele/tuner packages that he has used personally for ukulele instruction.

ASSESSORS

Deadline for income and expense information July 31

The Cohasset Board of Assessors is making a second request for income and expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2016. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a $250 fine.

If you wish to avoid the fine by providing the information, the Assessors will accept the Income and Expense forms through Friday, July 31. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 ext. 124.

HONORS

St. Paul School Middle School

Saint Paul School in Hingham, announces the academic honors received by the middle school students from Cohasset for the third term this academic year.

GRADE EIGHT

PRINCIPAL'S LIST: Elizabeth Zheng, Cohasset.
FIRST HONORS: Aaron Revoir, Cohasset.
GRADE FIVE
FIRST HONORS: Sophia McAlarney-Gross, Cohasset.

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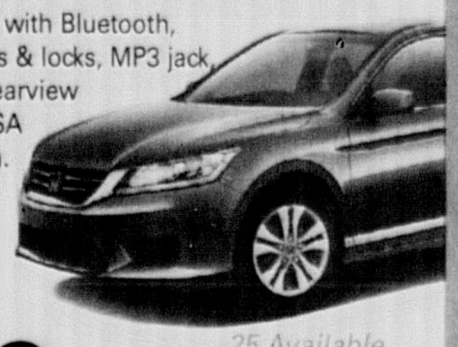

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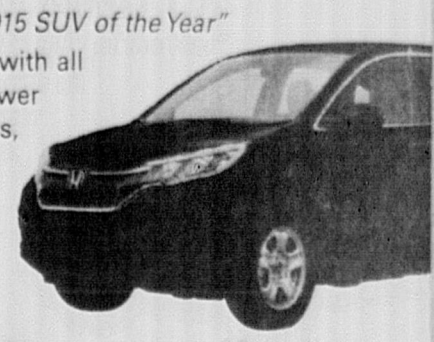

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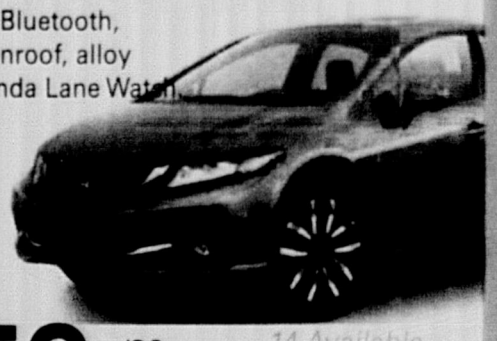
$199 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

2015 CIVIC SEDAN EX

Automatic, Bluetooth, power moonroof, alloy wheels, Honda Lane Watch.

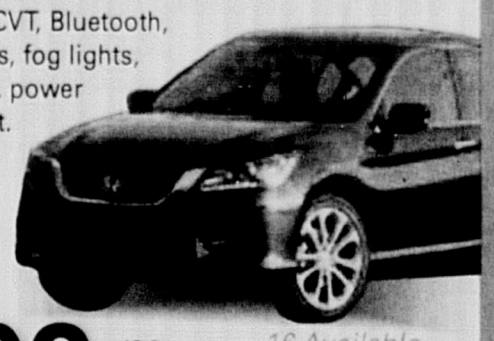


14 Available

$159 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

2015 ACCORD SEDAN SPORT

Automatic CVT, Bluetooth, alloy wheels, fog lights, rear spoiler, power driver's seat.



16 Available

$209 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

2015 CRV AWD EX

"Motor Trend 2015 SUV of the Year"

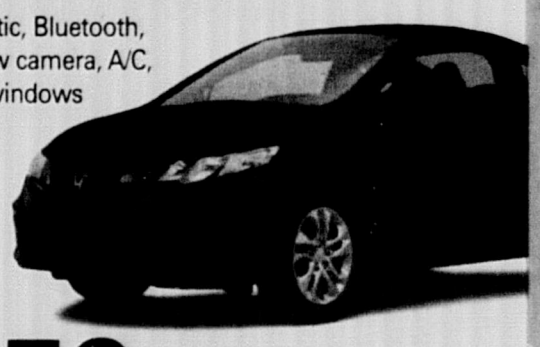
All wheel drive, power moonroof, alloy wheels, heated front seats, Honda Lane Watch.

15 Available

$269 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

2015 CIVIC COUPE LX

Automatic, Bluetooth, rear view camera, A/C, power windows & locks.



$159 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

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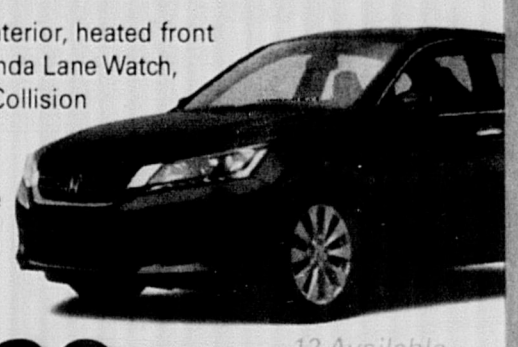
Leather interior, heated front seats, Honda Lane Watch, Forward Collision Warning, Lane Departure Warning.



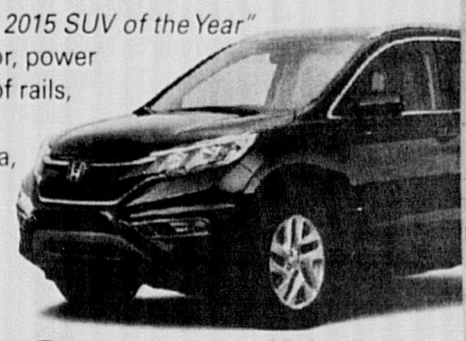
12 Available

$229 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

2015 CRV AWD EX-L

"Motor Trend 2015 SUV of the Year"

Leather interior, power moonroof, roof rails, dual zone A/C, backup camera, Bluetooth.



25 Available

$299 /36 mo
$0 Down Payment

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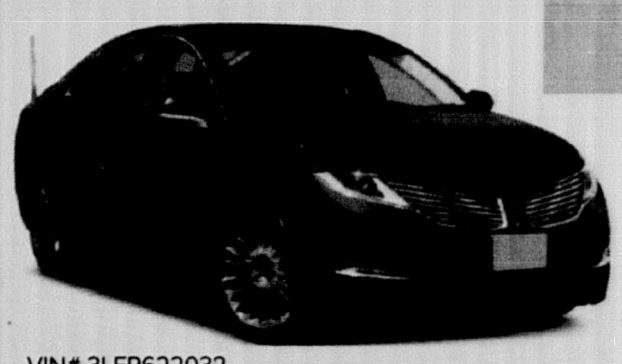

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New 2015 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid

*Leases are for 24 months. 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. Includes $1,000 Competitive Conquest Bonus Cash $0 security deposit required. COD includes: $3,000 cash or trade down, $645 acquisition fee, $229 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, $3,874 due at signing. Taxes not included.

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Lease For $269 24 Mos.

VIN# 5LFUJ14052

Front Wheel Drive • Leather Heated Seats • Remote Start

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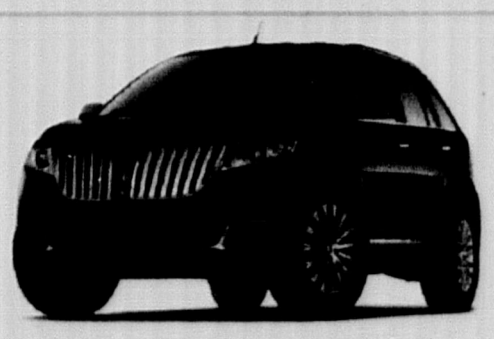

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60 YEARS AND COUNTING

ARTS FESTIVAL

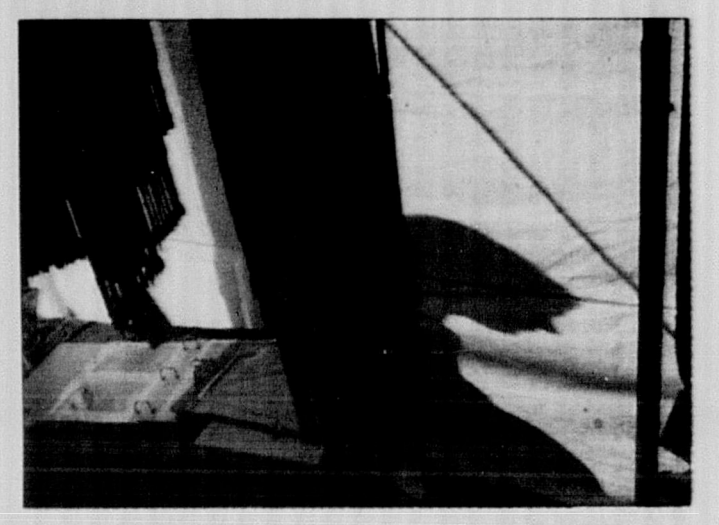
STAFF PHOTOS
BY ROBIN CHAN

Lynne Puhalla of Lynne Phalla Studios works on her clay based basket which she describes as potsketry.

Arthur Harvey of Cohasset and the Rusty Skippers play March of the Belgian Paratroopers during their performance on the Common during the Arts Festival on Saturday.

Eileen Russell cuts a carrot with her American Bow Knife while demonstrating her handmade knives from American Creations during the Arts Festival on Friday.

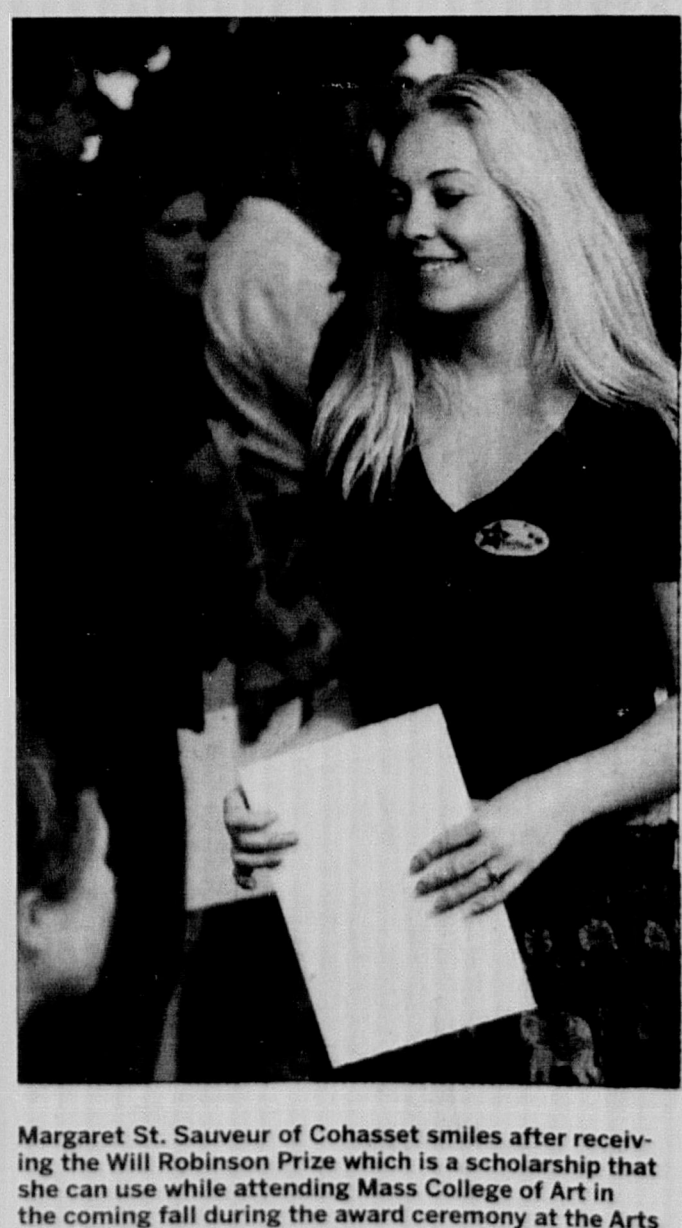
The clock face of First Parish Church in Cohasset is replaced by blue glass from a sculpture made of stainless steel, steel, and glass from WB Sculpture Studio in Providence.



Christopher Swift's shadow is cast on wall of his booth while he organizes his beeswax candles for his booth for Swift Farm in Mansfield, Conn.

Judy Higginbottom of Hanover sports a colorful hat while appreciating the first place work, Town Pier Squabble, by Karie O'Donnell in the drawing and pastel division.

Will Molloy, 11, of Cohasset helps out with the annual Strawberry Festival at 2nd Congregational Church.



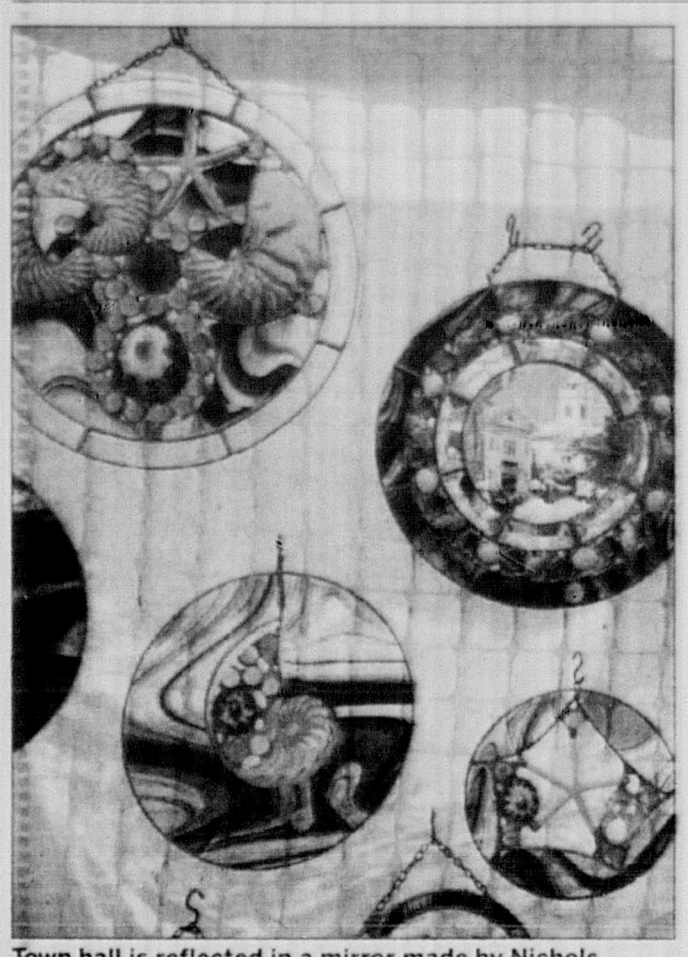
Margaret St. Sauveur of Cohasset smiles after receiving the Will Robinson Prize which is a scholarship that she can use while attending Mass College of Art in the coming fall during the award ceremony at the Arts Festival on Friday.

David Corrente of Abington is framed by "Got Balls", a mixed media piece made by Mary Ellen Melendez of Cohasset while checking out the art on display inside the juried show at the 60th annual South Shore Arts Center's Arts Festival on Saturday.

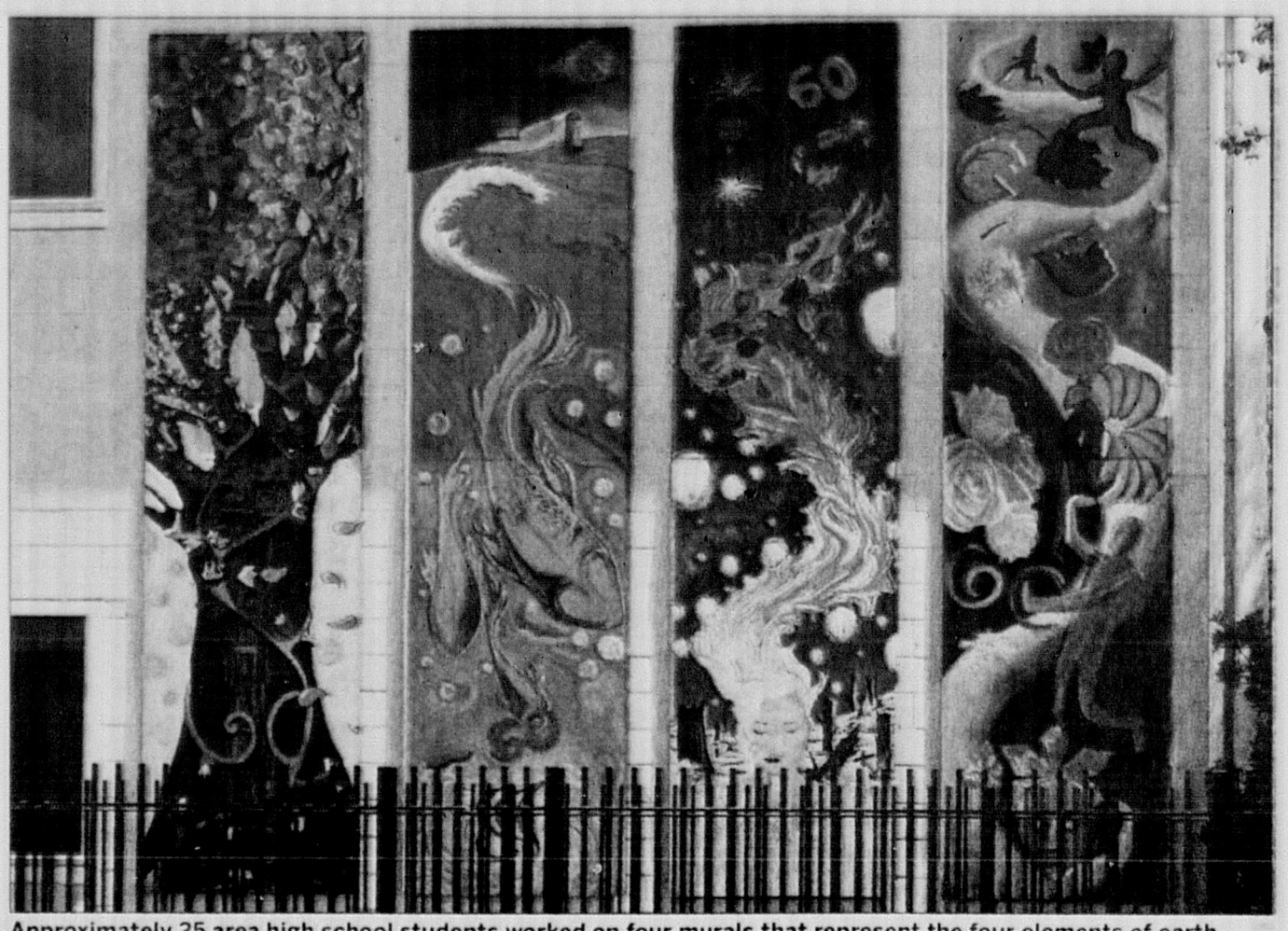
Juror Bill Franson and Jessica Roscio talk to artists who entered pieces into the juried show about how the frame really elevated a piece in their estimation during their judging.

Evening light hits First Parish Church during the Arts Festival on Friday, June 19.

Mike Nakashima of Cohasset and of the Rusty Skippers is framed by a number of instruments at his disposal while playing "March of the Belgian Paratroopers" during their concert.

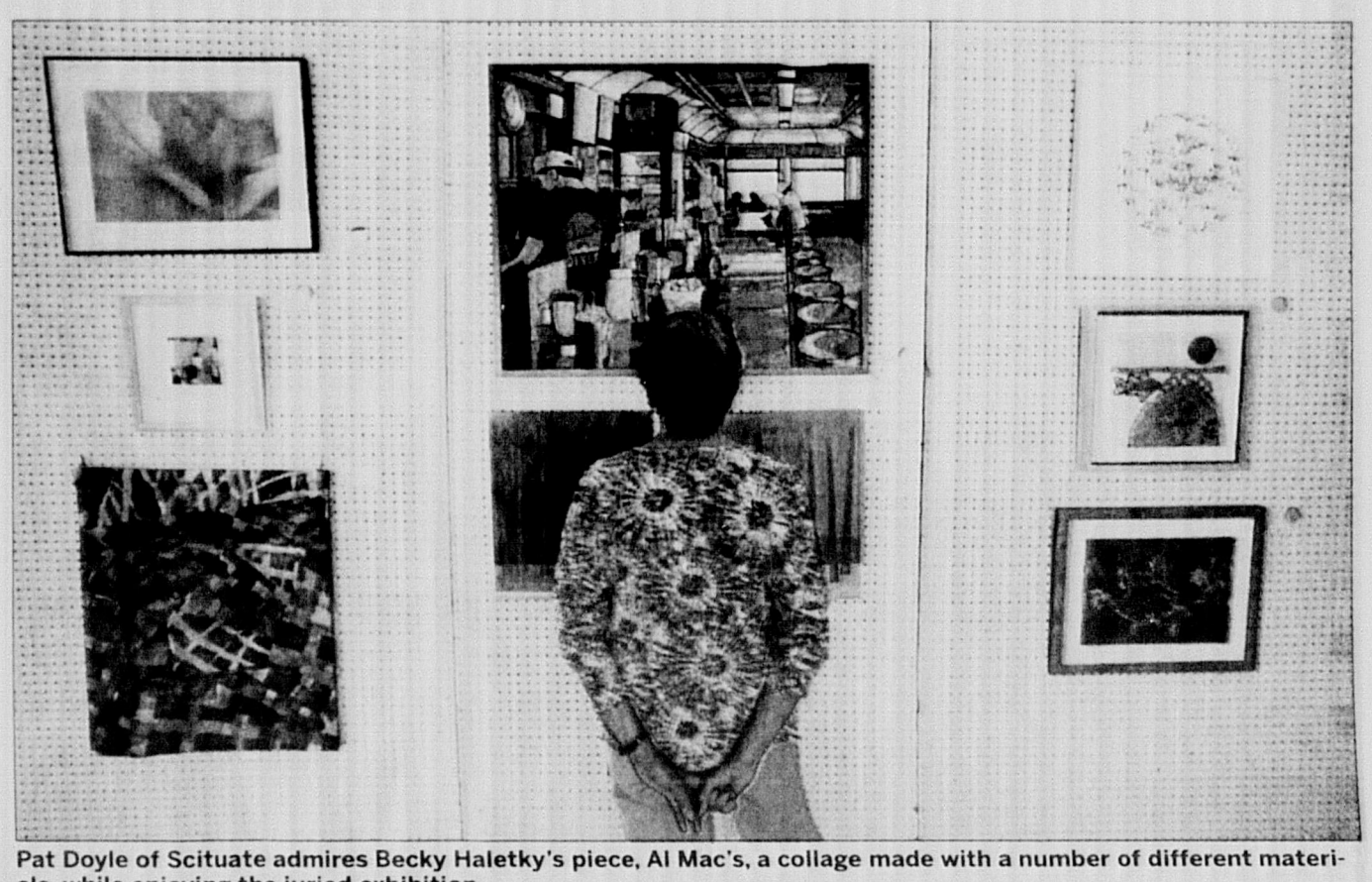


Town hall is reflected in a mirror made by Nichols Stained Glass on display at a booth in the 60th Arts Festival.



Approximately 25 area high school students worked on four murals that represent the four elements of earth, water, fire, and air for Arts Festival.

Stephen Sheffield of Cohasset accepts his first place certificate in black and white photography for his piece, Balance, in the juried show of the 60th annual South Shore Arts Center's Arts Festival.



Pat Doyle of Scituate admires Becky Haletky's piece, Al Mac's, a collage made with a number of different materials, while enjoying the juried exhibition.

Riley Lord, 4, of Cohasset weaves an art piece with the help of her mother, Jennifer, in the kids tent.

Lilly Weymouth, 5, of Hingham weaves a piece of art for herself in the kids tent.

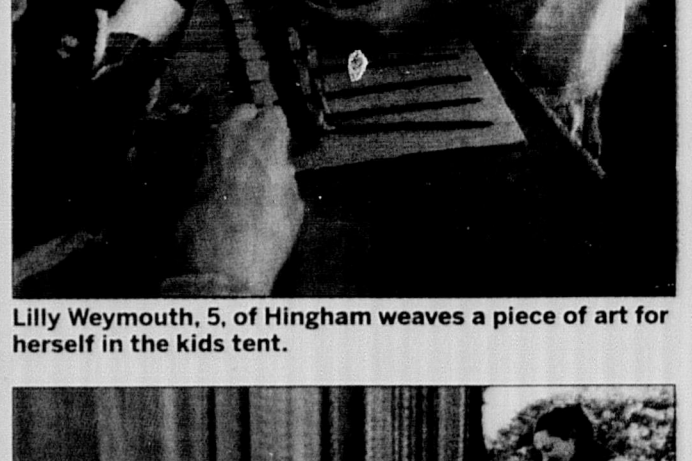
Ian Manley of Acushnet and of the Massachusetts South Shore Woodturners in Abington makes spinning tops for the children.

Keefe Rafferty and Frankie Gale of Cohasset get a closer look at stained glass decorative pieces on sale at Nichols Stained Glass.

Kathy Litchfield of Firecrow Handwovens in Gill, Mass. hand twists the fringe of her handwoven scarves during a quiet moment at the Arts Festival on Friday.

Ainsley Scott, 2 ½, of Scituate takes a big bite out of her strawberry shortcake held by her mother, Jessica, while enjoying the Arts Festival.

Matt Silvia of Cohasset and Mary Ann Cushing of Cohasset help make delicious lobster rolls for their annual lobster roll festival at 1st Parish Unitarian Universalist.



Susan Denniston of Scituate receives her first place certificate for her mixed media piece, Physical Constructs, from Alison Gordon, program assistant at the South Shore Arts Center, in juried exhibition.

Nancy Armstrong of Hingham and Michael Doherty of Cohasset help make strawberry shortcakes for the annual Strawberry Festival.

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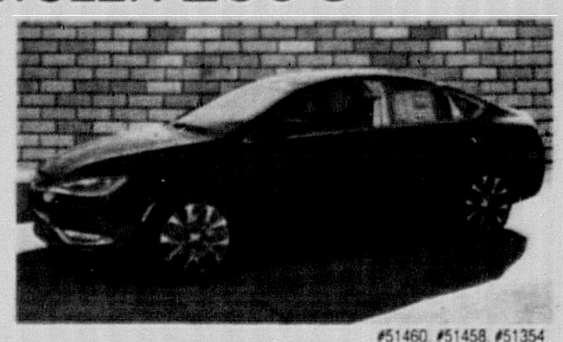

#51460, #51458, #51354

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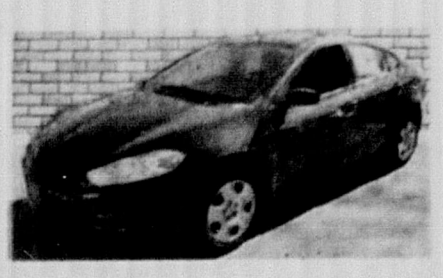

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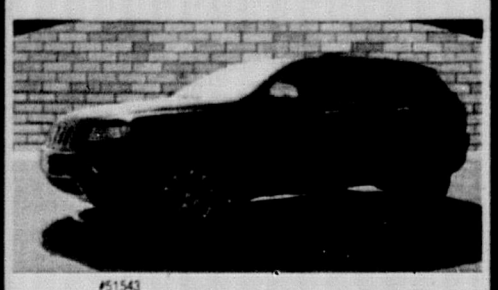

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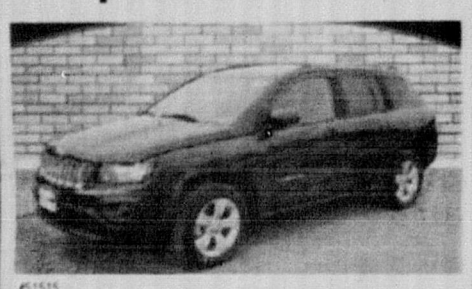

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, May 13

3:59 p.m. Message. Hingham would like Cohasset officers to speak with motor vehicle owner. Owner of motor vehicle will call Hingham Police Department.
5:22 p.m. Beechwood St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports black Toyota Highlander on wrong side of road and speeding.
5:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Curtis Liquors, suspicious activity. Caller reports they had an underage party present an ID last night attempting to buy alcohol, they took the ID and would like to speak to an officer and turn it in.
8:15 p.m. S. Main St., Tedeschi's, parking complaint. Caller reports there are multiple cars parked in the no parking areas while attending a wedding at the Red Lion.
8:20 p.m. Lothrop Lane, parking complaint. Caller reports a gray pickup truck blocking the street near the beach. Caller reports the vehicle now leaving the area toward Atlantic Avenue.

Sunday, June 14

1:54 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
5:19 a.m. N. Main St., Wheelwright Park, assist public. Caller reports he is walking home from Cohasset to Hingham and does not think he can make the walk. Caller does not have an emergency and was given numbers for local taxi services and advised to call back on the business line for any further non-emergency calls.
9:36 a.m. Cushing Road, assist public. Caller reports her screen was cut. Unknown if anyone broke into the house; past damage.
9:41 a.m. Pleasant St., vandalism. Caller reports several mailboxes knocked down in the area. Saw a group of kids walking up the road at 11:30 last night.
12:15 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
12:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, mulch fire. Walk-in report of mulch fire at Harborview. Small area extinguished before arrival.
1:05 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
2:10 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
2:55 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, fraud. Walk-in reporting Internet fraud.
4:44 p.m. Pond St., Alumni Field, keep peace. Caller reports there was just a soccer game that ended and there are a lot of parents and coaches upset about outcome and there is a fear that there might be a fight. All units clear, no issues at this time.
5:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, unwanted. Employee reports at the entrance there is a family begging for money. Manager has advised parties they are not allowed to sit outside with a sign asking for help, they are allowed to shop here.
6:54 p.m. Margin St., Cohasset Inner Harbor, suspicious activity. Caller reports person on paddle boat taking catch out of traps in the harbor. Harbormaster notified and responding.
9:18 p.m. S. Main St., animal call. Caller reports a raccoon just ran up the stairs here and is now on the landing.

Monday, June 15

7:16 a.m. Hill St., medical aid.
7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham Lumber Co., erratic motor vehicle operation. Gray pickup truck all over the road in front of Cohasset Collision, in front of Good Sport and Stop & Shop. Truck is in the parking lot. Multiple vehicles that match the description and they are all unoccupied.
9:22 a.m. Linden Drive, parking complaint. White Ryder van parked in front of this house, it is being sold today and van is blocking the driveway.
9:33 a.m. Apple Tree Lane and Walnut Ave., Scituate, mutual ambulance. Party with a head injury.
11:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop. Rolling protest and they will be doing this on 3A with a couple of vehicles also involved.
12 p.m. Black Horse Lane and Summer St., motor vehicle stop. Citation issued, operator was able to renew the registration on scene.
3:01 p.m. N. Main St., Town Common, parking complaint, vehicles parked illegally.
3:33 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Multiple cars parked in the street making it difficult to turn onto the street from Pleasant Lane. Two vehicles have been tagged.
5:05 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal call. Two baby raccoons right by her house and she would like to speak to someone for advice. Has not seen a mother in the area.
7:37 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Lightkeepers, medical aid.
7:48 p.m. Elm St., animal call. Caller reports a raccoon was walking in between her yard and her neighbor's yard. Concerned because it was during the day.
8:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, June 16

8:31 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
8:49 a.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement.
9:08 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:11 a.m. Haystack Lane and Jerusalem Road Drive, parking complaint. Contractor parking vehicles on the road disturbing traffic. Party has been spoken with.
9:19 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:17 a.m. Parker Ave., wires call. Quincy Continental Marine came down street and took phone line out. Homeowner advised.
10:27 a.m. King St., Brown Bear Children Center, medical aid.
11:13 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
11:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.
11:48 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
12:04 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
12:06 p.m. Bancroft Road, Milliken Field, directed patrol.
3:16 p.m. Bow St., vandalism. BB guns found on the property. Speaking with possible subject. Vandalism damage to mailbox with a BB gun.
5:16 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles are parked illegally and blocking the turn onto Pleasant Lane. Vehicles being moved.
8:17 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, fraud. A possible paving scam; no money was exchanged.
8:27 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
9:54 p.m. Hull St., medical aid.
10 p.m. S. Main St., disturbance. Caller reports there is a house behind his property called "The Castle House" that is vacant. There is a lot of activity there. A bunch of cars just pulled up, beeping, and he can hear voices. Units checked the area, no loud noises, no one around, checked multiple addresses.

Wednesday, June 17

1:26 a.m. S. Main St., CO alarm. Nothing was found in the basement, told homeowner to have system checked.
4:50 a.m. Beechwood St., suspicious activity. An issue with a paving company.
5:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fiori's Gulf, patrol request. Caller would like more patrols in this area. States it is a 35 mph zone and vehicles are not going that speed.
6:35 a.m. Ripley Road, directed patrol.
7:17 a.m. Pratt Court and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:44 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
9:12 a.m. Sohier St., Osgood School, community service.
9:42 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:02 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, animal call. Large dead raccoon in the street. Second caller called in same information.
12:18 p.m. Elm St., Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, animal call. Raccoon in the elderly housing Dumpster. Called back, stated she got the raccoon out.
12:30 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, animal call. Cohasset clerk received call for two Cohasset dogs being held by resident in Scituate.
3:43 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, community service.
6:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:05 p.m. Cedar and N. Main streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

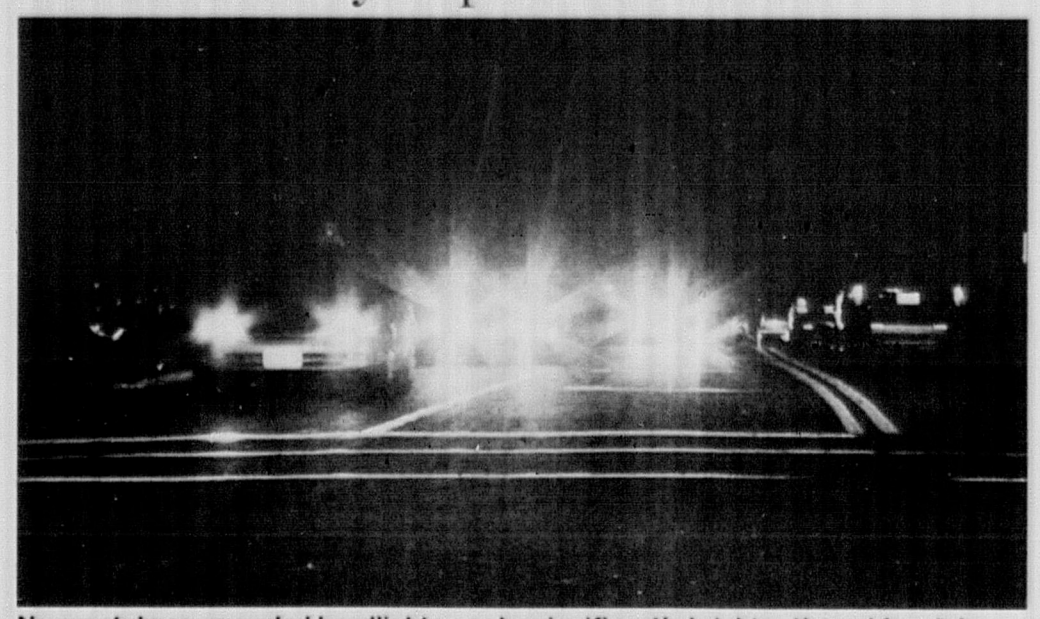
Thursday, June 18

3:33 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid.
8:29 a.m. Jerusalem Road and N. Main St., well-being check. Male on a bike heading toward North Main Street has three small children in a basket without a helmet. Father will be walking them up to Osgood School. Will make arrangements to get the other two kids home.
9:20 a.m. King St., Dunkin' Donuts, suspicious person. 65-year-old male walking back and forth. No one found matching that description.
9:21 a.m. Elm St., Fire Department, assist public.
11:09 a.m. Bancroft Road, fraud. Caller reporting the IRS scam. Would like to report it to the officer. No financial loss, just wants to confirm it was a scam.
11:50 a.m. N. Main St., Barnes Field, out on traffic.
12:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:40 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
1:41 p.m. S. Main St., fraud. Someone turned a plate into the station. Summons to be sought.
1:58 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
3:03 p.m. Pond St., traffic hazard. Debris on ground from a trailer.
3:05 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
3:13 p.m. Highland Ave., Second Congregational Church, medical aid. 50-year-old, bug flew in her ear. Fire to handle.
3:16 p.m. Bailey Road and Pond St., traffic hazard. On Pond Street, just past Bailey Road, there is a large amount of wood chips in the roadway.
3:30 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious person. Male, 30ish in driveway, does not belong. Caller has never seen this male before. In a black Audi. Speaking to male matching description in the area. That party is working construction at neighbor's.
3:38 p.m. S. Main St., traffic hazard. Truck parked in residential area and it is not supposed to be there. Vehicle is delivering to Red Lion, no hazards.
3:41 p.m. S. Main St., fraud. Received a call stating there was a problem with her husband's computer. Husband allowed access to the computer and the husband gave the credit card number to them. $177.50 was charged to his credit card.
4:37 p.m. King St., Avalon Bay, lock-in. Child locked in the car, black Volvo. Car is off in the rear parking lot. Command reports they need a wrecker. Scituate Collision notified and responding. Command reports entry has been gained.
5:06 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Friday, June 19

1:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Starbucks, disabled motor vehicle. Motor vehicle is caught on the embankment by Starbucks. AAA is on the way.
3:23 a.m. Beach St., CO alarm. No symptoms from homeowner. Residence has been evacuated.
8:43 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:50 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:01 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:32 a.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, medical aid. 16-year-old male dislocated shoulder. In the nurse's office.
10:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mathnasium, mulch fire. Off duty firefighter reports small mulch fire.
10:32 a.m. Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:22 p.m. N. Main St., Cohasset Common, community service.
12:31 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service. Two violations issued on Depot Court.
12:58 p.m. Bancroft Road, medical aid.
1:20 a.m. Depot Court, animal call. Assisting ACO with an injured animal. Two violators ticketed.
1:39 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, parking complaint. Several violators in the loading zone. Two violators tagged.
1:49 p.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.
1:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, erratic motor vehicle operation. BMW is passing four cars at a time headed toward Scituate. Caller can no longer see the vehicle. They are just passing Stop & Shop.
2:31 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, directed patrol.
2:23 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
3:19 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement. Violators ticketed.
4:10 p.m. Highland Ave., Town Hall, parking complaint. Sergeant to answer question regarding parking.
5:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., CVS Pharmacy, minor motor vehicle accident in parking lot, no injuries. Blue Caravan was unoccupied when it was hit. Other vehicle is a Buick Enclave.
11:09 p.m. King St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Driving on wrong side of the road heading south, crossing Sohier Street, driving straddling the yellow line. Passing the Gulf Station on 3A, car ran the red light, passing Starbucks, car going very fast on 3A. Scituate has been advised. Scituate has the car.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



Newer style or upgraded headlights can be significantly brighter than older style headlights. However, they can create a blinding effect for oncoming drivers. Avoid looking directly into the headlights on oncoming vehicles. Try to keep your eyes on the right edge of the road as they pass by you. COURTESY PHOTO

Legal Notices

GRAYKEN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO15P1586EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Phyllis R Grayken

Date of Death: 12/05/2014

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **John P Grayken** of **Cohasset MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

John P Grayken of **Cohasset MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13297072
Cohasset Mariner 6/26/15

ZBA/46 STOCKBRIDGE ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 &9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting on behalf of their clients, Lucki Real Estate, LLC, seeks to raze and reconstruct a single family dwelling, at **46 Stockbridge Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.06.15a.

AD#13295414
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/15

ZBA/66 NICHOLS RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Pamela Ireland, seeks to construct a garage and side addition, portions of which will extend the existing non-conforming side setback, at **66 Nichols Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.06.15b.

AD#13295427
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/15

ZBA/75 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§12.4 & 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Eric & Emily Davis, seek relief for a second story addition over the existing footprint at **75 Ripley Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.06.11.

AD#13295453
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/15

Choosing poor-quality vinyl windows is a *mistake.*

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Our Fibrex® material is **2X STRONGER** THAN VINYL

Choosing the proper window material is everything.

Even in moderate temperature swings, poor-quality vinyl windows can warp, lose whatever energy efficiency they once had, and invite drafts and leaks.

Significant home improvements are supposed to last, but can you imagine the **expense and frustration** of replacing your windows a second time, after just a couple of years?

We custom-build our windows from our own Fibrex® material. **Why did we make our Fibrex® material twice as strong as vinyl?** To serve homeowners who want their windows to last.*

Call before July 11th!

BUY 3 WINDOWS, GET THE 4TH WINDOW

60% OFF[1]

WITH

NO NO NO

MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS INTEREST

FOR 1 YEAR[1]

Minimum purchase of 4 or more. Interest accrues from date of purchase, but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

You'll only have one company to deal with.

We're the replacement window division of Andersen, and we sell, build, install and warrant not just our windows and doors but our installations too. Our installers are 100% background checked and complete most jobs in just one day.

Our windows are available in nine gorgeous colors.

We have **the** replacement window that's custom-built to match the beauty of your home. They have the elegant look and strength of wood windows without the maintenance.

Available Colors

Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT
an Andersen Company

Call for your FREE Window Diagnosis

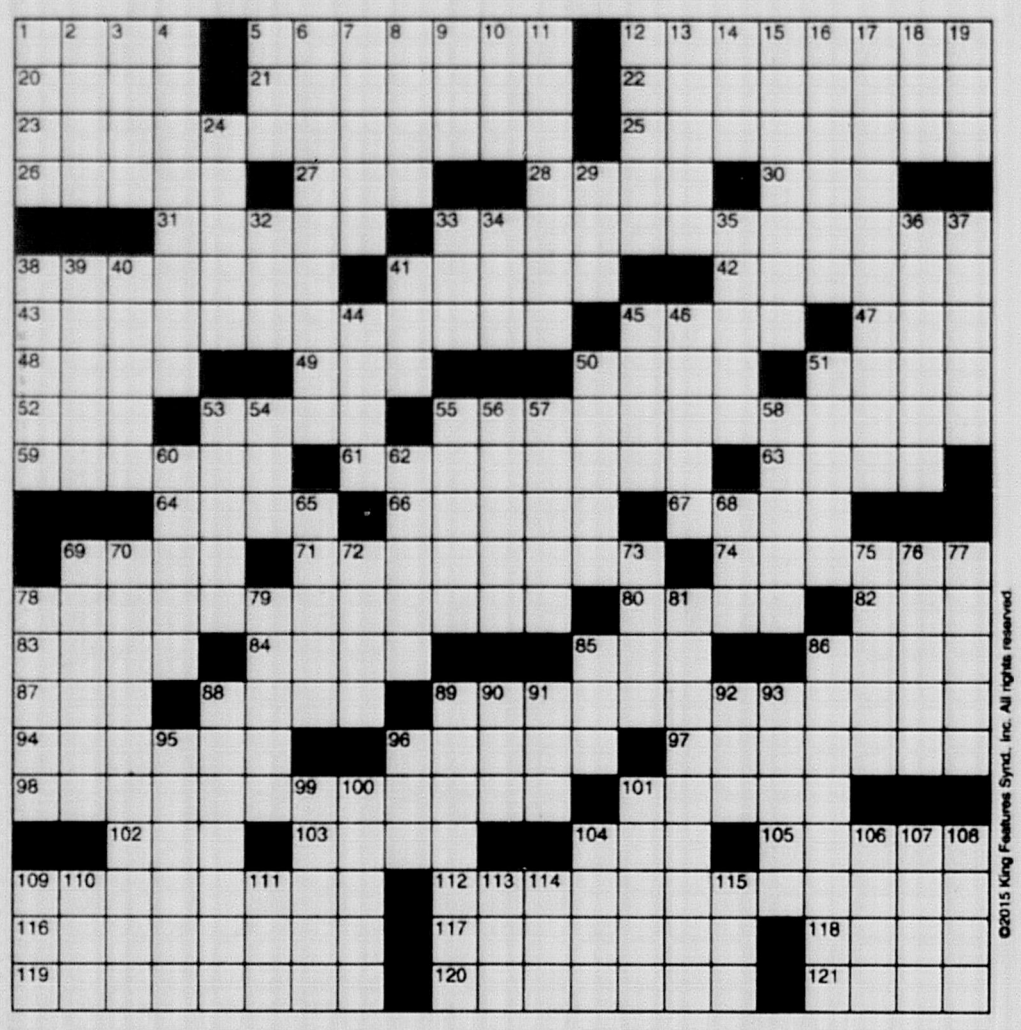
1-800-381-9294

[1]DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 8/8/2015. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy 3 windows, get the fourth one at 60% off and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 6/14/15 & 8/8/15 with approved credit. The 60% off window or door must be less than or equal to the lowest cost window or door in the project. APR of 16.510% as of 5/1/15, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues from date of purchase but waived if paid in full within 12 months. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2015 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2015 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.
*See limited warranty for details.

NWCN13291424

PUZZLES

Crossword • Vowel Language



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ACROSS
1 Painter of limp watches
5 By the day, as payment
12 "It doesn't matter"
20 Moran of "Happy Days"
21 The tiniest bit
22 Hot pepper
23 Group of wolves decide which hockey disk to use?
25 Brought upon oneself
26 USNA frosh
27 "— Miz"
28 Bring in
30 Moniker, in Marseilles
31 Mervyn of film
33 Misplaced the most recent catalog?
38 Sun circlers
41 Braga of film
42 Nervous —
43 Notice folks quarreling about a skewer?
45 Kind of latte
47 Sportswriter Pasquarelli
48 Name of 12 popes
49 Folksy denial
50 Parisian "to be"
51 Actor Robert De —
52 Six-legged scurrier
53 Gift add-ons
55 Farm structure is built in Switzerland's capital?
59 Liam of "Neil"
61 Raises up
63 Yemen's largest city
64 — time (never)
66 Give a big speech
67 Baseball Hall of Famer Waite —
69 Preside
71 Students
74 To no avail
78 Put a clump of tree-trunk greenery in disarray?
80 Bath powder
82 Philosopher Lao- —
83 Optic layer
84 Throw easily
85 Paddle's kin
86 Stuff in ale
87 Rev.'s talk
88 City on I-80
89 Group working on a jackdaw's gullet?
94 Slate clearer
96 Miller rival
97 Optometrist
98 Knock out a pier-dwelling mallard?
101 "— good you let him know": Hamlet
102 "My country, — ..."
103 Lock fastener
104 Plant seeds
105 Shuts noisily
109 Preserve
112 Exited the elevator to the high-ceilinged SoHo flat?
116 How keyless music is written
117 Quito locale
118 Like — of sunshine
119 Little jaunt on a little horse
120 Cyclone
121 Where Coca-Cola is "KO"

DOWN
1 Johnny of "Ed Wood"
2 Central Asia's — Sea
3 Pooch pests
4 Rorschach test features
5 Luau chow
6 Hemming in
7 Type in anew
8 See 95-Down
9 Bettor's note
10 Series-ending abbr.
11 Succeeds
12 Spin around
13 — -Barbera
14 "The Middle" network
15 Poked fun at
16 Register
17 Indiana county whose name is a red color
18 Afore
19 Gun, in slang
24 Parts of hammers
29 — good clip
32 Ice-T's style
33 Hack
34 — roll (lucky)
35 Deriding look
36 — Nevada
37 Partner of a mortise
38 Hearing airer
39 Share a view
40 Artery
41 Minneapolis-to-Dallas dir.
44 Hit with a zapping gun
45 The Beatles' "Let —"
46 Collision
50 Register for
51 Hoops cable channel
53 Pole carving
54 Advice giver Landers
55 Yankee Yogi
56 Bob — restaurants
57 Per-unit costs
58 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
60 Rumba's kin
62 Garden soils
65 Johnny who cried "Come on down!"
68 OPEC fuel
69 Idolize
70 Keystroke or mouse click
72 Canadian gas brand
73 Detached, in mus.
75 Old game console
76 Lanai and Skye, say
77 Product label wds.
78 Ruminated
79 County in New Mexico
81 Tree once associated with bow wielders
85 Pained cries
86 "Dirty Sexy Money" actress Zoe
88 Symbol atop the Kremlin
89 Pair of poetic lines
90 Mythical bird
91 Mork's planet
92 Pitching whiz
93 Sausage, in Stuttgart
95 With 8-Down, swims without a suit
96 They made LPs passé
99 Kid
100 West with 21 Grammys
101 — lie (fibbed)
104 Funny Laurel
106 Gossamer
107 Degs. for playwrights
108 Eye malady
109 GPS drawing
110 From — B
111 Ring legend
113 Prefix with law or tourist
114 Cat coat
115 Swing to and —

Sudoku

		7			8		9	
2				1				6
	1		7			8		
		4		5			2	
	2		8			1		
3					9			5
		3			6	5		
9			2					8
	5			7			4	

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Moores

X X U R O L I N E B Y V S Q N
K H E B R Y R W O Y T R O L J
G E B Y W E U R P T R N K I G
D B Z X G T L E V S Y N Y Q O
M K I O G E N Y I C A A E Y W
U S R Q T N E E T K P N L H L
J Y L E A H C I M Y C H D C F
C H R I S T O P H E R I U E C
A R L R Y D E M I C L A D X V
Y U U S A Y D N A M R C M Q P
J N M K J G H F E S C A B Z Y

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Archie	Dickie	Julianne	Roger
Christopher	Dudley	Mandy	Terry
Clement	Garry	Mary Tyler	Thomas
Demi	Henry	Michael	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Making things more complicated than they need to be can be a problem for the typically orderly Lamb. Try to look for a less intricate way to accomplish the same goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoiding personal involvement in a troubling situation might be advisable at this time, especially since you probably don't have all the facts. The weekend brings a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A problem with a colleague you thought had been resolved could recur. However, this time you'll be able to rely on your record to get a quick resolution in your favor. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Giving your self-esteem a boost could be a good idea for the Moon Child, who might feel a bit daunted by the week's occurrences. Just focus on all your positive accomplishments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The "mane" attraction for the Lovable Lion this week is — what else? — love. New relationships move to new levels, while long-standing partnerships are strengthened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A recent workplace problem will prove to be one of miscommunication, and once the matter is settled, you should have a better chance of getting your proposals approved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news! After dealing pretty much in the dark with a matter that seemed to be taking forever to resolve, you should soon be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive message should help lift that energy-draining sense of anxiety, and you should soon be able to deal with even the peskiest matter, whether at work or personal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Try to control that heated Sagittarian temperament while dealing with what you believe to be an unfair matter. A cool approach is the best way to handle things.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings could keep you from learning what went wrong. Ask your partner, a family member or a trusted friend to help you reassess your actions in the matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Nature is dominant this week. Try to spend time outdoors with someone special. An act of kindness in the past might be recalled by a person you believed was out of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An upcoming career decision could be based on how well you might be able to apply your artistic talents. Be sure to use the finest samples of your work to make a strong impression.

BORN THIS WEEK: Doing good things for others comes easily to you. You are considered a good friend, even by those you might hardly know.

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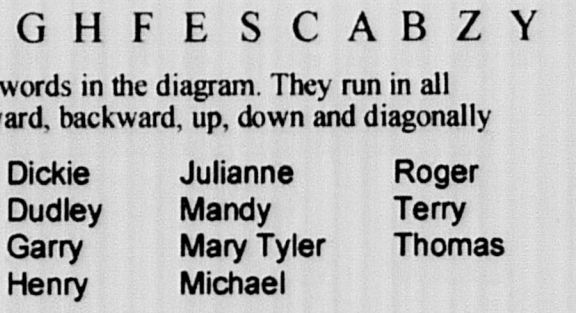
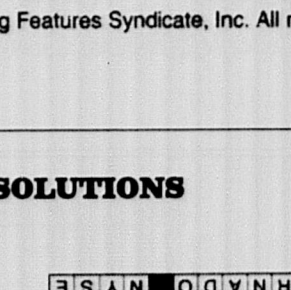
SOLUTIONS



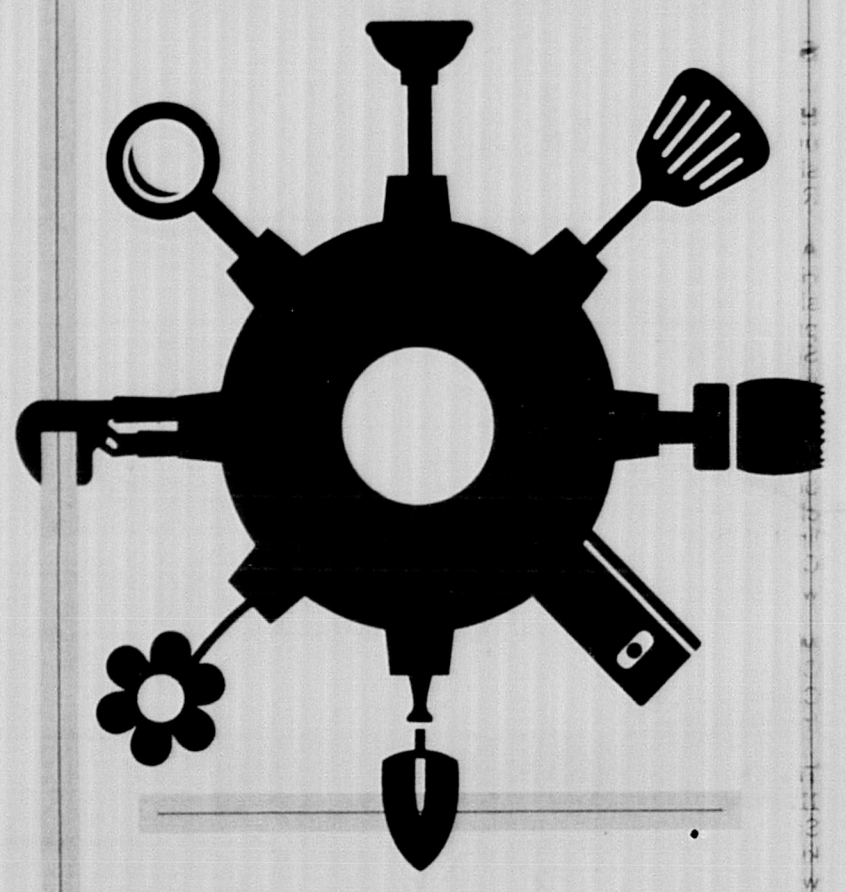


4	3	7	5	6	8	2	9	1
2	9	8	4	1	3	7	5	6
6	1	5	7	9	2	8	3	4
1	8	4	6	5	7	9	2	3
5	2	9	8	3	4	1	6	7
3	7	6	1	2	9	4	8	5
7	4	3	9	8	6	5	1	2
9	6	1	2	4	5	3	7	8
8	5	2	3	7	1	6	4	9

1 IN 5 AMERICANS ADMIT THEY'VE PRETENDED TO KNOW HOW CLOUD COMPUTING WORKS.

THE NUMBER THAT DID NOT ADMIT IT IS MUCH HIGHER.[1]

ONLY 6% OF RECRUITERS SAY THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TOOLS. APPARENTLY, 94% NEED TO LEARN TO SPEAK UP FOR THEMSELVES.[2]



78% OF HR LEADERS SAID FINDING TOP TALENT WAS THEIR #1 CHALLENGE.

AND APPARENTLY 22% HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.[3]

INTRODUCING

MONSTER CLOUD SEARCH

Now you can search resumes from all your databases, no matter where they're located – from the (partner name) job site, Monster, social networks, referrals, or internal candidates. Because they're all, that's right, in "The Cloud." To learn more, contact your recruitment expert at 781-433-6990 or visit: WickedLocalJobs.com

WickedLocalJobs.com

WICKED LOCAL® Jobs.com

MONSTER

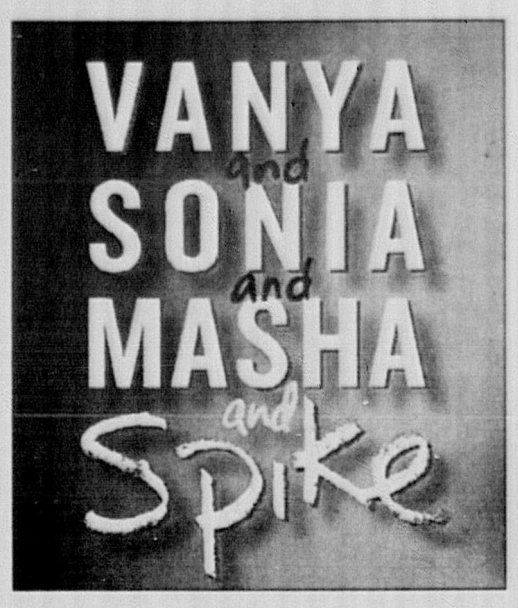
1. Korn Ferry Survey, 2014; 2. Kelton Survey, 2013; 3. U.S. Labor Department Data, 2014

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

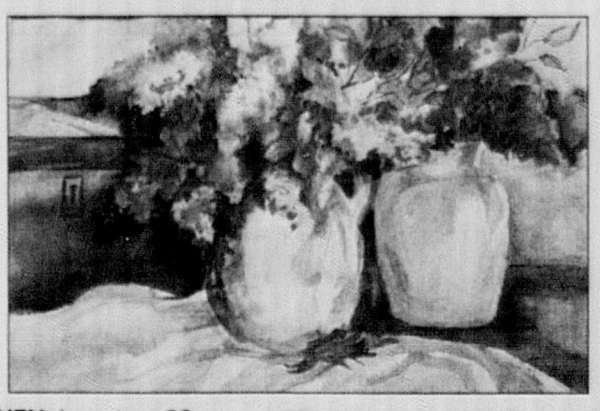
Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

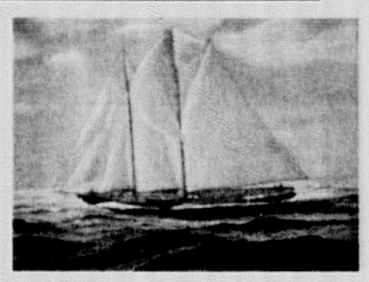
The Bay Players present comic play 'Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike'



WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27.
WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury.
INFO: The cast of local actors includes Jane Cartier, Alison Markella, Chris Cartier, Justin Selig, Sheila Kelleher and Sarah Alfano. Tickets are $20 per adult, $18 per student and senior. Group tickets for parties of 10 or more are available for $15 each with advance reservation. To purchase tickets online, visit www.bayplayers.org.

Front Street Art Gallery hosts 'Timeless Works: Bill Mattern and Kay Shaw'





WHEN: from June 30 through July 19 with a reception on Sunday, July 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.
WHERE: 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor.
INFO: Bill' background includes being a teacher, sail maker, photographer and watercolor artist. Primarily a plein air painter, Kay paints subjects from her travels to the Caribbean and her home state's "Jersey Shore." Her watercolors reflect a wide variety of subjects. 781 545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Japanese Tea Ceremony conducted by Aiko Somi Rogers

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28.
WHERE: at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, outdoors in the Shofan, Wind-in-the-Pines Hut.
INFO: Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress for the weather. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum. See www.artcomplex.org for details.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Art Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the South Street Gallery at 149 South St., Hingham. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. Fee of $15 per one appraisal, $25 for two appraisals or $33 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Historical Society's "Heritage Museum Project." There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Call 781-749-0430 to make an appointment. www.southstreetgallery.com

Miranda Updike exhibits her abstract Crowd Paintings at the Hingham Library Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from June 27 – July 30.

The Stars and Stripes Parade begins at 11:45 a.m., stepping off from the Hollis School, 482 Washington St. Celebrations kicks off at 2 p.m. at Braintree High School with midway fair and games. Live entertainment starts at 3 p.m. through the night leading up to Fireworks at 10 p.m. Information: http://www.braintrees4th.org/index.html

Halifax in Lights with family activities at the Halifax Town Hall from 4-7 p.m., music and additional activities from 7-9 p.m. at the Elementary School, and fireworks at 9 p.m. Information: http://www.town.halifax.ma.us/Pages/HalifaxMA_Bcomm/Lights/index

Bradford art exhibit, the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society announced its summer exhibition: "Re-imagining Bradford: Contemporary Art Inspired by the Bradford House Museum," today to Aug. 31 at the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury. The exhibit features contemporary art inspired by the Bradford House. See http://duxburyhistory.org/events/historic-houses-open-to-the-public/ for special events and open hours/admission.

Acoustic Nights, Brewster Productions' Acoustic Nights Summer Concert Series begins tonight on the lawn of the 1809 Hedge House Museum on Water Street in Plymouth. Each concert begins at 6 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The 2015 artist lineup will feature more than 20 artists from near and far. Full information on the concert series can be found at www.brewsterproductions.com/concertseries.

Vocal trio Red Molly with songs from folk roots to bluegrass to honky-tonk, with folk/pop singer-songwriter and fiddler Eva Walsh to open, 8 p.m., at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For more information, to order tickets online, visit www.spirecenter.org.

The Bay Players community theatre organization will present Christopher Durang's comic play "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are available at $20 per adult, $18 per student and senior. Group tickets for parties of 10 or more are available for $15 each with advance reservation. To purchase tickets online, visit www.bayplayers.org.

Niko Rivers at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Cranberry Lane will perform 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

The Mumblers at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

The Dons at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Dalton & the Sheriffs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Comedy Show featuring Harrison Stebbins with Anthony Elicier and Mark Sherman, hosted by Jerry Thornton at Quans Kitchen, Washington St., Route 53, Hanover 9 p.m. $20 cash only, reserve early by calling 781-826-8868.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Gunpowder & Lead at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

The Sibs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. Admission is free. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Japanese Tea Ceremony, 2 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, outdoors in the Shofan, Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. Aiko Somi Rogers will conduct the ceremony. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. www.artcomplex.org for details.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blonde, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Party on the Patio featuring No More Shotz, 2-5 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Bob Sylvia under the Tent and Trivia with John at inside bar at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

NETN Songwriters Night, 4 to 7 p.m. at the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Dalton & the Sheriffs perform at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand located off Route 18 past Abington High School, the Bandstand will be the site of many outstanding performances on Sunday evenings throughout the summer from 6 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Joe Andruzzi & Friends golf tournament, shotgun start at 10 a.m. at the Pinehills Golf Club, 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth, following 8 a.m. registration and a continental breakfast. The event will wrap up with a cocktail reception at 4 p.m., then dinner, guest speaker and a live auction at 5 p.m. The tournament will raise funds for the Joe Andruzzi Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing emotional and financial support to cancer patients and their families. Sponsorship levels begin at $350. To register for the event, visit http://bit.ly/1QNkoxl. For additional information, please visit: JoeAndruzziFoundation.org.

Sacred Heart School golf classic, Sacred Heart School of Kingston will hold its annual golf classic at the Plymouth Country Club, 221 Warren Ave., Plymouth. The 18-hole shotgun scramble format will feature a silent auction and many raffle opportunities. Registration will begin at noon with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. A BBQ lunch will be available on the course and the post-golf party is slated from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Entry fee per player is $200. Proceeds from the Sacred Heart Golf Classic will benefit Sacred Heart School Athletics. To register to attend, donate an auction item or become an event sponsor, visit http://bidpal.net/sacredheart-golf. For more information, contact Sue Giovanetti at sgiovanetti@sacredheartkingston.com.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Front Street Art Gallery hosts 'Timeless Works: Bill Mattern and Kay Shaw' from June 30 through July 19 with a reception on Sunday, July 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. 781 545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Wacky Wednesdays family concert series presented by South Shore Conservatory's welcomes Little Groove to the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 am. Tickets for family concerts are $15 for adults and $5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. There is no charge for children under three. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. Free and open to the public. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org

Free concert, featuring Lenny Vaz German Band. Free and open to the public at 7 p.m. at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

Jose Ramos with The Willie J Laws Band to start. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

The annual Weymouth Fourth of July event will be held at the George Lane Beach in North Weymouth. Attracting a record crowd each year, the event will feature musical groups, novelty vendors, moonwalk structures for children and concession stands featuring a wide array of food choices. The highlight of the event is the fireworks display conducted over Weymouth's waterfront at approximately 9:30pm. There will be a free shuttle service from the McCulloch Building/Whipple Senior Center, 182 Green St., starting at 5 p.m. Returning trips will start after the fireworks display. Make sure to check http://www.weymouth.ma.us/fourth-of-july-committee for information on this year's event, or contact the Fourth of July hotline at 781-340-2133 for a detailed informative message.

TRAX w/Emily, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

John Kelly at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

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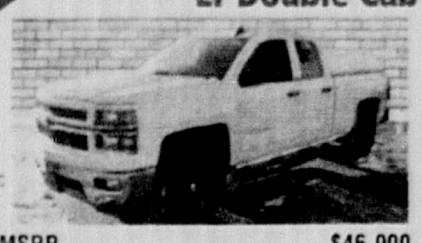

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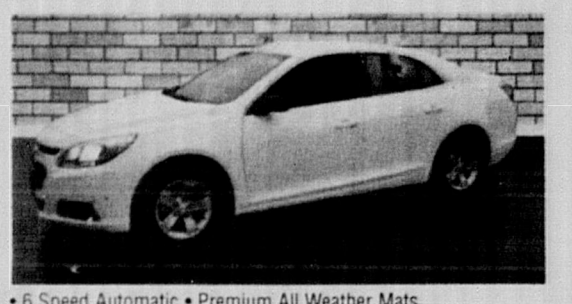

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